

WEATHER—Fair and cool tonight with a low of 34-38. Sunny and a little warmer Tuesday.

Temperatures: 38 at 6 a. m., 48 at noon. Yesterday: 39 at noon, 37 at 6 p. m. High and low for 24 hours to noon today: 48 and 45. High and low year ago: 38 and 24.

THE SALEM NEWS

For 69 Years A Dependable Salem Institution

Home Edition
Covering Columbiana County
And Southern Mahoning

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SALEM, OHIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1958

SIXTEEN PAGES

FIVE CENTS

Communists Begin Heavy Island Shelling

Little Tan Islets Are Hard Hit By Big Bombardment

TAIPEI (AP)—Communist guns opened up on the Quemoy islets today with the heaviest bombardment in seven weeks.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry said 36,431 shells hit the islands between noon and 6 p. m. This latest figure almost tripled the one announced earlier—12,822 projectiles between noon and 5:35 p. m.

The ministry said the shelling later dwindled to sporadic peppering fire. That was the highest shell count since Sept. 11.

The firing included 9,500 rounds on the Little Tan islets, which are far more vulnerable to invasion than Quemoy and Little Quemoy. It was the heaviest shelling those little dots of land had taken since the offshore island scrapping began Aug. 23. Nationalist defenders on the Tans live entirely underground.

For the first time Peiping radio announced the number of shells thrown at the islands. Peiping said 12,000 shells were fired.

The Communist radio said it had given a "timely warning" to islanders of bombardment on the even dates of the month—a day for unrestricted shooting under the Communists' calendar for every-other-day warfare.

The Nationalists said they returned the fire.

The shelling started after more than 36 hours of quiet.

Unofficial reports said a Nationalist convoy was en route to Quemoy at the time of the first heavy barrage. The Defense Ministry said only that there were no Nationalist ships on the Quemoy beach.

This was an odd-numbered or "shelling day" under the day-on, day-off firing timetable proclaimed by Peiping Oct. 25. Red China then advised the Nationalists to send supply convoys only on even-numbered days of the month. The Reds promised to withhold artillery fire from beaches and airstrips on even days but said they might fire at them on the odd days.

The Nationalists insist that Quemoy is well stocked now with supplies and ammunition. Reliable estimates said the offshore island has at least a 90-day stockpile.

Witnesses In Kasper Trial Are Hiding Out

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Some of the people subpoenaed as witnesses for John Kasper in his trial on charges of inciting to riot are hiding out, a deputy criminal court clerk says.

Kasper goes on trial today before Criminal Court Judge Homer Weimar. The charges grew out of demonstrations against desegregation of public schools here last fall.

Deputy Court Clerk John W. Alardice said that officers had contacted most of the 225 witnesses subpoenaed by Kasper, but he added, "Some of these people are in hiding, I think. In fact, I know of one man who I'm sure is hiding."

Kasper, the self-styled race agitator, has served a term in federal prison for contempt of Knoxville federal court for his part in demonstrations accompanying school desegregation in Clinton two years ago.

48 Million Will Cast Ballots

Democrats Predicting Congressional Sweep

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 1958 battle for control of Congress tapered off today with Democrats happily predicting a massive victory and Republicans hoping and working for a last-minute upset.

Some 48 million Americans will decide at the polls Tuesday which side is right in the backwash of a campaign that focused more on personalities than on any gripping national issues.

Mild weather—in the 50's and 60's—was the election day forecast for most of the nation.

And just about every political weatherman pointed to Democratic gains.

A state-by-state survey by The Associated Press, updated through Sunday, showed Democrats favored to capture 8 to 12 GOP seats in the Senate and 17 to 40 or more in the House, with a good chance to gain a couple of governorships as well.

GOP National Chairman Meade A'con repeated for a television audience Sunday his earlier pre-



BEST HULA HOOPSTERS. A hula hoop contest was held Saturday on S. Broadway as a part of the city's weekend Halloween festival. Winners pictured in top photo were, front row (l. to r.) Becky Schuller, Kenny Kenst, Kathy Bryan, Connie Satterfield and George Christofaris; back row, Barbara Ehrhart, Eleanor Severyn and Sandra Schaeffer. Runners-up (lower photo) were Jamie Kenst, Lorie Roth, Janet Kenst, Mary Beth Scullion, Sandra DeLuca and Debra Stokes.

Surprise Attacks Confab Readied

U.S., Allies Agree On Talks Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States and Allied nations have agreed on strategy for their talks with the Soviet Union on how to avoid surprise military attacks.

The conference starts in Geneva next week.

The Western plan stresses that the military experts and scientists should first concentrate on studying weapons capability and preventive measures.

Only later would the great powers tackle disputed political issues, such as where and how zones of inspection should be created.

The Western approach appears to be the exact opposite of that charted by the Soviet Union. The negotiations, therefore, will start off with the same dim chances for success as the current East-West talks on ending nuclear weapons testing.

Aimed to Prevent

The surprise-attack negotiations aim to prevent the opportunity for any big power to organize and launch in complete secrecy a surprise military blow designed to achieve victory in the first hours of war. Both the Soviet Union and the United States in past years have accepted the validity of this idea.

The Western experts say this requires first of all an analysis of the capacity which the great powers will have over the next few years inter-continental missiles, manned bombers, submarine-launched rockets and similar devices capable of surprise atomic bombardment of another country.

600 March In Halloween Parade

102 Receive Prizes For Best Costumes

A total of 102 prizes was awarded in 36 divisions in Saturday night's annual Halloween parade.

The procession culminated the city's three day Halloween Festival.

An estimated crowd of nearly 3,000 people lined the curbs to watch the parade which halted at Reilly Stadium where judging took place.

Prizes in the judging were donated by the Salem Automobile Dealers Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Manufacturers Association, the Retail Merchants Division, the First National Bank, the Farmers National Bank and a number of local taverns.

Judges were Mayor Harold D. Smith, Galen Greenisen, Horace Schwartz, Bud McNicol and Steve Eskay.

John H. Herman Jr. was master of ceremonies and was in charge of the judging.

Prizes were awarded by Hobart Butcher. Cash prizes were \$3 for first place, \$2 for second place and \$1 for third place. Each of children who did not win a prize received 25 cents.

Prize winners in the different classes were as follows: Band girls, Mary Jane Matthews, Halle Goad, Sydney Johnson; Band boys, Tom Lease, Bob Zepernick, Lance Woodruff;

Clowns, Dorothy Semple, David and Douglas Mowery, Bradley Gregg Smith;

Hoboes, Ronnie Bolen, Harry Ray, Jimmy Fenton;

Ghosts, Barbara Jean Gregg, John E. Wagner, Raymond Oesch; Witches, Thelma Stewart, Richard Juhn, Jeannine Allison;

Turn To MISHAPS, Page 8

500 Persons Attend Reformation Festival

Nearly 500 persons attended the Reformation Music Festival Sunday afternoon in Salem Junior High School auditorium which was sponsored by Northern Columbiana-Southern Mahoning County Ministerial Association.

The Rev. T. Paul Laughner of Lectoria directed the program. Harry Heltzell of Columbia served as general lay-chairman.

Wilbur Dressel of Greenford presided at the organ and choir of 60 children and 70 adults were featured in the sacred numbers.

Attention—All Union Members and families who are in need of transportation to vote Nov. 4th. Phone one of these numbers, ED 7-6041; ED 7-9803 or ED 6-6889.

Vote No on Issue 2 Ad.

Attention Salem Twp. Republican Voters. Northwest and Franklin Square precincts. For information and transportation call ED 7-6674.

Imported

All tulip, crocus and hyacinth bulbs reduced, 50 per cent off. Salem Builders Supply, 775 S. Ellsworth. Ad.

Republican Headquarters
240 E. State. Open daily 9 to 9. Voting information. ED 7-9642. Ad.

Air Crash Caused By Castro's Rebels

Cuban Balloting Gets Under Way Despite Threats

Voting Is Light During Early Hours; Castro Claims Fraud

HAVANA, Cuba (AP)—Cubans risked rebel threats of being shot as they voted today for a new president and congress.

Balloting was light in the first few hours after the polls opened at 8 a. m. but voting in Cuban elections usually does not really get under way until afternoon.

A cry of fraud came from rebel leader Fidel Castro even before the first ballot was cast. The rebels, who have warned Cubans to boycott the election at the risk of being slain, charged in a broadcast the results have already been prepared in army barracks. President Fulgencio Batista has always had the backing of the Cuban army.

The voting took place under the shadow of guns. The nation's 34,000-strong armed forces were mobilized, held in barracks but ready to move quickly in the event of a rebel uprising.

Clusters of police armed with automatic pistols, rifles and truncheons guarded the nation's 3,521 precincts.

No reports of disorder in Havana were heard in the early hours.

In the easternmost Oriente, the center of the revolution, rebels intensified shooting attacks on highway and rail transport. There were some clashes with government troops.

Batista's candidate for president, former Premier Andrew Rivero Aguerro, was generally expected to win. The opposition is divided among three candidates—former President Ramon Grau San Martin, Carlos Marquez Sterling and Alberto Salas Amaro. Suspension of constitutional guarantees curtailed campaigning.

Police Asked to File Kidnaping Charges

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Mahoning County Prosecutor Thomas A. Beil today asked Youngstown police to file rape and kidnap charges against four youths who police say admitted raping a 15-year-old girl from nearby Struthers.

Beil said he will take the case before the county grand jury, which meets this week. But the prosecutor said he will yield to federal authorities if they decide to enter the case.

Det. James Flauto of the juvenile bureau here said Sunday night the U. S. District Attorney could charge the four under the Lindbergh Act relating to kidnaping. They have told police they took the girl over the state line into Pennsylvania.

The girl was abducted on her way to an early morning mass at St. Dominic's Catholic Church here Saturday after an all-night slumber party with girl friends.

Right-to-Work Top Issue

Ohio Prepares for Crucial Election

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Your favorite television program will be on as scheduled. Reason: the Ohio political campaign is over.

Candidates and issues—which have been taking over the airways every whistlitch recently—have run out of time.

Voters, nearly 3½ million of them, get a chance to speak Tuesday.

The talking will be done on ballots. Three of every five Ohio voters will be working with pencil on paper ballots; only two of five will be confronted by voting machines. Only 10 per cent of the vote in Cuyahoga County (Cleveland), the state's most populous, will be cast on machines.

Tuesday's balloting, according to all indications, will be by far the heaviest Ohio ever has cast in a non-presidential election year.

Prospects are for a mild, dry election day. Polls open at 6:30 a. m., EST, and close at 6:30 p. m.

These are the big contests:

Seeking Second Term

Republican Gov. C. William O'Neill of Marietta seeking a second term against the challenge of former Toledo mayor Michael V. DiSalle.

Republican Sen. John W. Bricker of Columbus bidding for a third term against Stephen M. Young of Cleveland, his Democratic opponent.

Issue 2, the so-called "right-to-work" amendment to the Ohio Constitution.

Ohio's 23 congressional districts also will elect representatives to the U. S. House. The Ohio delegation to the House had 17 Republicans and six Democrats in the 85th Congress.

Chairman of the tri-state queen event, Mrs. Everett Hopple, placed the tri-state ribbon on the queen, who was crowned by George Wilkinson, president of the Booster Club. Robert Metcalf of East Liverpool Radio Station WOHI was master of ceremonies.

The queen's votes totaled 55,522 votes. Runners-up and their votes are as follows: Second place, Miss Judy Broadbent of Beaver Local High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Broadbent of Calcutta, 30,988.

Third, Miss Alice Berger of Beaver Local High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berger, of RD 1, Negley, 29,981; fourth, Miss Connie Plate of Wellsville High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Plate of Wellsville, 16,046; and fifth, Miss Mahala Lashley of East Liverpool High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lashley of Sunnyside, East Liverpool.

The queen's crown, fashioned of gold and white metallic cloth, and many gifts for the queen and her attendants were provided by area merchants.

Special prizes went to Mrs. Gladys Smith of Signal and Kenneth Crane of RD 2, East Liverpool, a student at Beaver Local High School.

The Booster Club will sponsor a turkey shoot on Nov. 8, 15 and 22 at Beaver Local High School. Thomas Taylor and Joe Cunningham are co-chairmen of the event.

The next regular meeting will be Nov. 11, when movies will be shown of the Beaver Local and Wayne Local football game. The queen and her court will be guests of honor at the meeting.

Burglar Get \$47 at Poultry Assn. Plant

LISBON — About \$47 was stolen by burglars Sunday night when they entered the Northeast Poultry Association building on Alternate Rt. 14, just west of Columbiana, the sheriff's office reported.

Entry was made by forcing a window on the west side of the building. The intruders broke open the cabinet safe in the office.

Two persons were injured in accidents on alternate Rt. 14, a mile and a half east of Salem, at 7:45 this morning, the state highway patrol reports.

A load of steel beams spilled from a truck owned by Lattava Bros. of Canton and driven east by Harry Edward Sumner, 58, of Canton at the foot of Millville hill, patrolmen said.

Some of the beams struck an oncoming car driven by Floyd Brain Jr., 31, of Washingtonville. Brain received a laceration of the forehead and was treated at Salem City Hospital, patrolmen said.

The driver of the truck-trailer was fined \$25 and costs in Washingtonville Mayor Lloyd Culler's court for an improperly secured load.

Patrolmen said the load of beams was fastened only by bailing wire instead of the prescribed chains.

TWO MOTORISTS FINED

Two persons were fined a total of \$12 and costs in Mayor Harold Smith's court over the weekend. Fined were: George Coldson, 18, Minerva, \$10 and costs for speeding; and Austin L. Monter, 46, Alliance, failing to stop at a stop sign, \$2 and costs.

Elect Earl Spaulding For County Court Judge Honest and Reliable Justice of Peace since 1939 Non-Partisan Judicial Ballot. Pol. Ad.

Special One Week Only All plain skirts cleaned and pressed 50 c. Paris Cleaners. Ad.

Annual Meeting Salem Chapter American Red Cross. Tues., Nov. 4th, 7:30 p. m. Christian Church Assembly Room. Public invited. Ad.

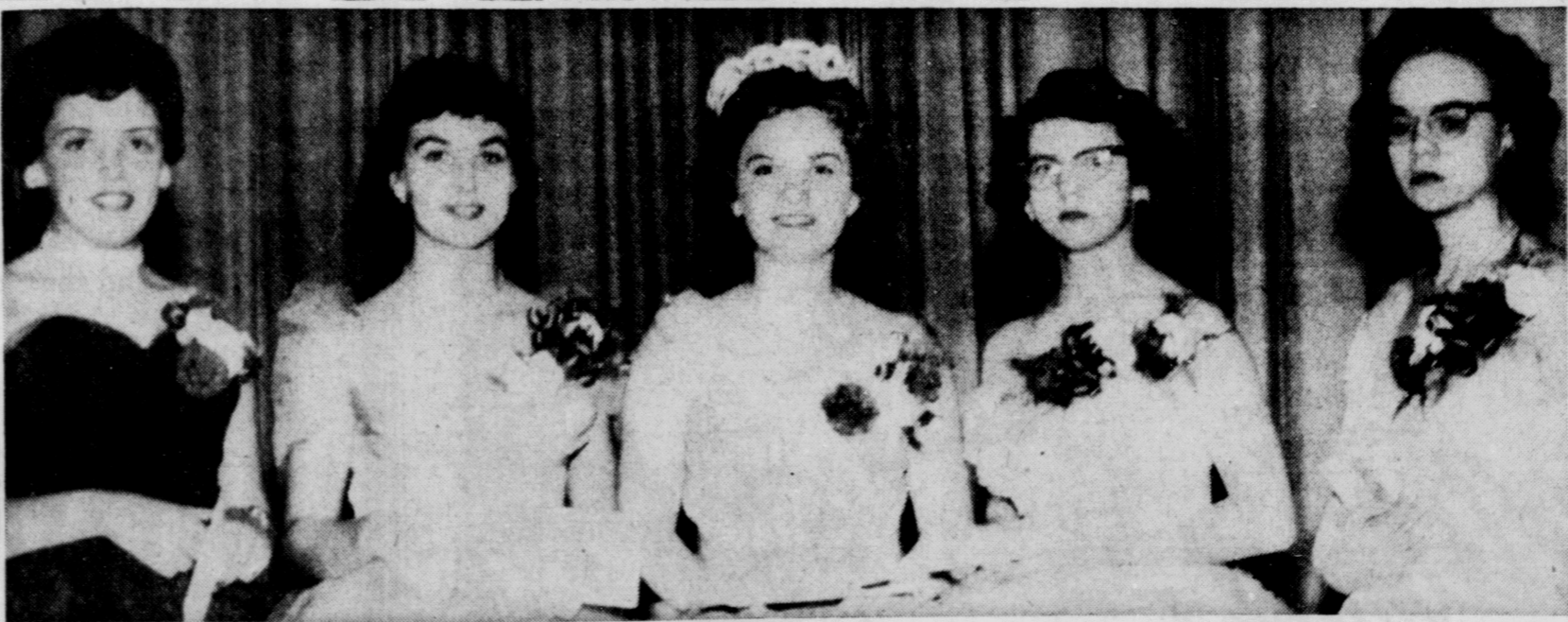
Your Salem News Goes South for the winter too! Order your mail subscription now! Only \$7 for 6 months. Ad.

Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. 39 brands beer, at same low price. Cold pop, mix, wine. Close 10. Ad.

For ride to Polls or baby sitter while you vote, call ED 7-9803. Dem. Hdqrs. Ad.

Elect Wade A. Loop County Court Judge The only candidate from Salem. Pd. Ad.

Notice Warehouse Sale! November 5th to 7. Engert's, 152 W. State St. Ad.



TRI-STATE QUEEN AT BEAVER LOCAL SCHOOL. Crowning of Sandra Gaydos (center above) as tri-state queen was a highlight of the third annual Beaver Local High School Harvest Festival Saturday. The queen and her court included (l. to r.) Alice Berger, Judy Broadbent, Miss Gaydos, Connie Plate and Mahala Lashley. George Wilkinson, president of the Beaver Local Boosters Club, sponsor of the event, officiated at the coronation ceremony.

Order Deluxe Christmas Cards From B. Hart. ED 7-8670. Free catalog of box cards and gift items. Ad.

For ride to Polls or baby sitter while you vote, call ED 7-9803. Dem. Hdqrs. Ad.

Elect Wade A. Loop County Court Judge The only candidate from Salem. Pd. Ad.

Notice Warehouse Sale! November 5th to 7. Engert's, 152 W. State St. Ad.

Long-Distance Flying

By SAUL PETT

NEW YORK—Or is it London or Houston?—(AP) — As planes get faster and the world gets smaller the experts ought now to do something for the mind of man as he's rushed between continents.

It is one thing to increase speed with jets and reduce vibration and noise and otherwise make the physical man comfortable. It is another thing to make the sudden mental transition between distant points comfortable.

After a lot of long-distance flying I find I need from three hours to two days to catch up with myself. It takes my numbed brain that long to figure out where it is.

You can fly me from Paris to New York between lunch and dinner but actually all you are delivering in New York is my body. My soul is still in Paris. What I need is a kind of mental decompression chamber to make the adjustment.

Which leads me to the fancy geographic name - dropping I intended here all along. In the last three weeks this has happened to me: I flew from New York to Hous-

ton, from Houston to Miami, from Miami to New York. Then several days later I set out with a group of press pioneers on Pan American's inaugural jet flight to Paris.

We took off on a Monday about 7:30 p.m. and five hours later, when I normally would be watching the Jack Paar show on TV at home, I found myself in Santa Maria, in the Azores. There, for the first time, I discovered that one of the 107 passengers aboard was a guy I went to school with 20 years ago in Missouri.

Three hours later, when we should have been sleeping, we found ourselves in Paris where people were awakening. Wednesday I left Paris at 10 p.m. and one hour five minutes later arrived in London at 10:05 p.m. London time.

In London I met a guy I used to know in Hackensack, N. J., who was tired of commuting every day by bus from Hackensack to New York. So he got himself a job abroad and now is very British and wears a bowler and lives at No. 1 Lover's Walk in Fitchley and commutes every day to downtown London by bus.

The next day I was back in Paris and the day after that, at 1 p.m., we took off for New York. In no time at all, we had passed over the English Channel, over Prestwick, Scotland, and were approaching Keflavik, Iceland, and the pilot was saying, "we'll have a slight hold over in Iceland because of traffic ahead of us." It must have been a big week for conventions in Iceland.

Less than three hours later we were still drinking champagne and looking down at the timeless glaciers and endless ice cap of Greenland. Four drinks later we were coming into New York.

Confusing? You'll never know how confusing. I found myself trying to tip the porter in New York with franc notes. Going through a bridge toll gate, I found myself handing my passport to the man in the booth. At home, at dinner, I made the horrible mistake of asking my wife — who had not made the trip to Europe — to pass the champagne and she said, rather testily, "what champagne, Buster?"

The next day, going to the office in Manhattan, I passed a friend, nodded casually, said, "Hi Ed," and kept on going until I suddenly realized this man lives in Miami not New York. After lunch I met a guy named Lloyd and gave him a big greeting and asked when he got in from his home in London. Lloyd didn't take to this kindly. It seems he is a native New Yorker and works in the building next to mine and I had simply met him on the trip to London.

How to solve this confusion? One way would be for the transatlantic airline to supply orientation lectures. Twenty minutes before returning to New York, the lecturer could ease us through the transition with a little talk: "We are now approaching New York, which is in the United States. You are now returning to your homes, to your mortgages, to the kids dental braces and other monthly bills, to the leaves to be raked, to the boss to be appeased, to the beer instead of champagne . . ."

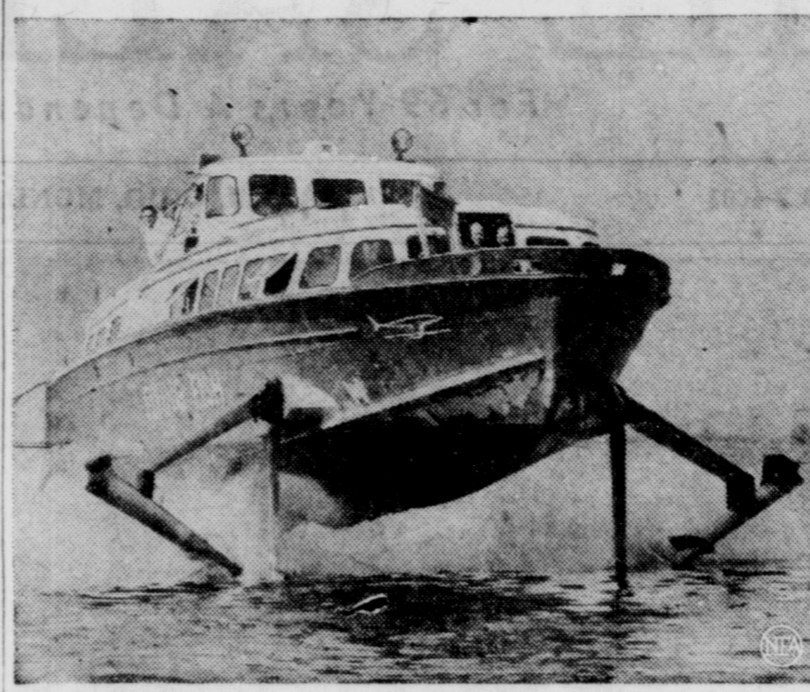
Ohio 5-Day Forecast

Temperatures will average two to five degrees above normal. Normal high 53 north to 57 south. Normal low 37-39. Warmer Tuesday and only minor daily changes thereafter. Precipitation will average little if any.

— Advertisement —

fix-up

HINTS FREE tip-filled booklet, "How to Remove and Restore Finishes". Available at paint and hardware stores selling Regular Strypeeze . . . or new Strypeeze Special, finest water-rinsable paint remover sold.



SEA LEGS—Rising out of the water on spiderlike stilts, a new passenger boat races full speed ahead in a test run at San Juan, Puerto Rico. Called the "Flying Fish," the craft is constructed with a hydrofoil system that elevates the hull out of the water, thereby reducing drag and permitting speeds of nearly 50 m.p.h. The 20-ton boat can carry as many as 72 passengers plus considerable cargo with a smooth motion that virtually eliminates seasickness.

Boy, Cub Scout Activities

Cub Pack 6

Cub Pack 6 meeting was held Thursday in St. Paul's gymnasium, with each den reporting perfect attendance.

Joseph Smith led the opening ceremony.

Announcements were made by J. A. Engel, cubmaster, concerning the next Roundtable meeting for the Shawnee District leaders, den mothers and committee members, to be held at the CIO hall Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Troop 6 and Pack 6 are to be hosts.

Plans for competing in the Pinewood Derby were completed. The races will be held at the Memorial Building Saturday, Nov. 15, at 1 p.m.

Following the American folklore theme for October, the entertainment by the dens dealt with Americana, real and legendary. Den 5's skit included "gall tale tellers" such as Paul Bunyan, Uncle Remus, Blackbeard, Brave Eagle, Rip Van Winkle and Johnny Appleseed.

Den 1 boys presented the American folk song, "I've Been Working on the Railroad," and they gave a background for famous songs from the past.

The American Indian was portrayed and his fire dance ritual was performed by the boys of Den 4.

"Pony Boy" and "Dance By the Light of the Moon" were the songs selected by Den 3 to demonstrate the country and Eastern influence on our music.

The Webelos Den honored some historical figures in the development of our country, with Wyatt Earp, Buffalo Bill, Jim Bowie and Davey Crockett being represented by the boys.

Camping awards were presented to the following boys and dads: Neel Jones, Gary Ieropoli, Joseph Shivers, Joseph McNicol, Terry

Engel, Tom Dutko, John Yuhank, Jack Mack, Jim Durand, James Alix, Joseph DeFavero, John Roush, J. G. McNicol, John Shivers and Dick Roush.

Frank Daria, advancement chair man, announced the following awards: Silver Arrow points, James Dauria, Jack Mack, Joseph McNicol, Tom Dutko, James Alix.

Vote NO on issue 2
back-bitten right-to-work

(Paid Political Adv.)



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Vote NO on issue 2
back-bitten right-to-work

(Paid Political Adv.)

Joe DeCrow, Terry Engel, Noel Jones, Mark Bricker, John Ieropoli and Louis Markovich; assistant dinner strip to Pat Mundy and Jim Downing. These awards were presented by Dr. William Kolzsi, assistant cubmaster, who also awarded the achievement banner for this month to Den 3.

Next Pack meeting will be held at St. Paul's gym Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 7 p.m. Theme for the month and this meeting is "See and Do."

Colonel, later general, Robert E. Lee was in command of the forces which captured John Brown, the abolitionist, after his raid on Harper's Ferry.

Vote NO on issue 2
back-bitten right-to-work

(Paid Political Adv.)



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To The Citizens of the Mahoning Local School District:

At the request of all five members of the Mahoning Local Board of Education the school principals were asked to make a survey of the problems confronting the school district and recommendations to alleviate them. After careful and deliberate study these are the recommendations made by the school educators of the Mahoning Local School District.

As educators we are convinced that the fulfillment of these recommendations will advance the cause of education for every student in the Mahoning Local School District.

Principals' Recommendations to the Board of Education after Survey of Mahoning Local Schools 1958

Certain recommendations are being made to get the buildings and rooms ready for school in September, 1958. These include the construction of a partition in the basement room at F. A. Sebring building and any other additional work needed to make this into two additional self-contained class rooms; the repair and painting of the Maple Ridge school, repair and painting of the music room at Beloit, the renovation of room B-7 at McKinley.

A ten year plan for the construction of school buildings is being recommended by the committee of principals. The buildings should be constructed in the order of their needs. Several architects should be consulted on this building program. This order of needs as agreed upon by the undersigned is as follows: (Number 1, 2 and 3 are listed as critical needs.)

1. A new senior high school
2. Addition of three class rooms and a multi-purpose room at Goshen Center. This project would include the removal of the one-room school.
3. Add a new west-central elementary school. This should be a 12 room complete elementary building.

As more money is available other elementary rooms should be built where ever the critical area develops. It looks now like there might be future need of 6 rooms at F. A. Sebring building, a new elementary building in the northwest section of the school district and a new elementary building in the Homeworth - North Georgetown area.

Signatures:
W. C. Smith
R. W. Morledge
Dorothy Jones
H. E. Morrow
Edna Rose

D. W. Wise
Herbert L. Gorbey
A. R. Gaffga
Clinton Heacock
John Pickens
Coral Sharp

(Paid Political Adv.)

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ON TOP QUALITY ALL WOOL BROADLOOMS by MOHAWK and GULISTAN

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HELP WANTED!

To Fellow members of Steelworkers Local 2463, Deming Pump Company, their friends and neighbors. We would like you to know our thoughts on Issue 2. The so-called "right-to-work" amendment.

In the two short years we have been organized, we have, through collective bargaining. Achieved the following:

1. Wage Increases
2. Better Hospitalization
3. Guaranteed Pensions
4. Disability Pensions
5. Seniority Rights
6. Better Vacations
7. S. U. B.
8. Paid Holidays and Jury Pay

With a "Right To Work" law, we stand to lose not gain. Our union shop agreement has improved our labor management relations.

If you had four children and one did wrong, would you punish all four? No. So why condemn all Unions and their officers.

YOU CAN HELP US AND YOURSELF BY

VOTING NO ON ISSUE 2

PRES. JERALD CALLAHAN
VICE PRES. JOE DOYLE
RECORDING SEC. ALFRED CRAWFORD
FINANCIAL SEC. ROY McCLUGGAGE
TREASURER MYRON DEJANE
INSIDE GUARD CARL SOMMERS
OUTSIDE GUARD ALLEN HALL
GUIDE RAY DETELL

GRIEVANCE COMMITTEE:
RODNEY CUSHMAN
CLYDE PENNELL
ROLLIE ESTERLY
GLENN McAFEE
GLENN MATHY
WILLIAM TULLIS
ALVIE HEPLER
LLOYD SELL

TRUSTEES: ALVIE HEPLER — JOHN WOLFORD — LLOYD SELL

(Paid Political Adv.)

Sabre Saw Fits Hand-In-Glove With the Handy Man's Needs

More and more, handy men are using the sabre saw to build a bridge over the gap that separates the assortment of hand tools in most home workshops from the power-outfitted shop of the well-heeled, spare-time artisan.

A multiple - purpose, portable, powered saw, the sabre saw takes the push-and-pull from sawing operations. Versatile in its range of uses, it's a labor-saving, non-luxury item in the same class as an electric drill.

In the market for some years, its potentials are just being realized by handy men with basic shops and equally basic budgets.

IT WILL HANDLE adequately rip or crosscut operations on lumber up to two inches in thickness and do the jobs performed by jigsaws and keyhole saws.

A sabre saw cuts intricate patterns in wood, metal, composition board, rubber, leather, plastics, laminates, veneers, and many of the new, synthetic materials.

Lightweight and well guarded in the blade area, it's easy to use. As with all power tools, safety-first precautions are mandatory.

A self-starter, it makes its own hole in materials and no pre-

drilling is seldom needed to give it a "bite."

IF YOU PLAN TO SHOP for a sabre saw, consider these points: You're choosing a tool that should give you years of use. Prices range from less than \$50 to nearly three times that sum.

Balance your home shop needs against the potential of a particular saw. Don't make the mistake of buying an item that's underpowered in relation to the demands you'll have for it, just for the sake of a price advantage.

LOOK FOR: A well-balanced mechanism, that gives a minimum of "shimmy," or vibration. Select a saw with a hand grip that's comfortable for you.

Check position of electric cord where it joins the handle: is it going to be awkward to use?

If the machine you select has a chip blower, so much the better. It keeps work free of saw dust at all times, giving you a free field of vision while you're working.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Here's The Answer

By ANDREW C. LANG

QUESTION: I would like to put down a brick walk in the rear of our house, but I'd like to avoid using mortar between the joints or setting the bricks in concrete—if possible. This would not be a walk that would be used a great deal. I have heard that there is a way of just putting down the bricks so that they will hold in position fairly well. Can you tell me something about this?

ANSWER: Yes, a satisfactory brick walk can be made without using mortar between the bricks and without setting the bricks in concrete. The bricks must be laid in a bed of sand at least two inches high. The sand must then be pressed down until it is fairly compact. The spaces between the bricks should be filled with sand after each row of bricks is laid. When the walk is completed, add more sand wherever it is needed. After the walk is settled, still more sand will have to be added.

During the first few weeks, keep a close watch on the walk, filling any gaps that occur as quickly as possible. After that, there should be no more trouble. Of course, this type of walk will not have the solidity and durability of a mortar-concrete installation, but it will stand up well under moderate traffic.

QUESTION: I expect to be doing some work on the pitched roof of our house shortly. I have always heard it said that rubber-soled shoes or sneakers should be worn when working on a roof, but it has been my experience that rubber-soled shoes are slippery in wet weather. If it should be raining at the time I work on the roof, what do you advise?

ANSWER: I advise you to stay in the house and forget about working on the roof. Even in dry weather, working on a pitched roof is hazardous unless you have had some experience in this kind of work. But if you must do it, rubber-soled shoes or sneakers are best.

QUESTION: Is a screw driver attachment for a portable electric drill practical? How is the screw driver bit prevented from whirling around too fast?

ANSWER: The screw driver attachment has a device to solve this problem. The device acts as a sort of clutch to control the operating speed of the chuck into which the bit is fitted.

Inheritance Tax Fund Distribution Made

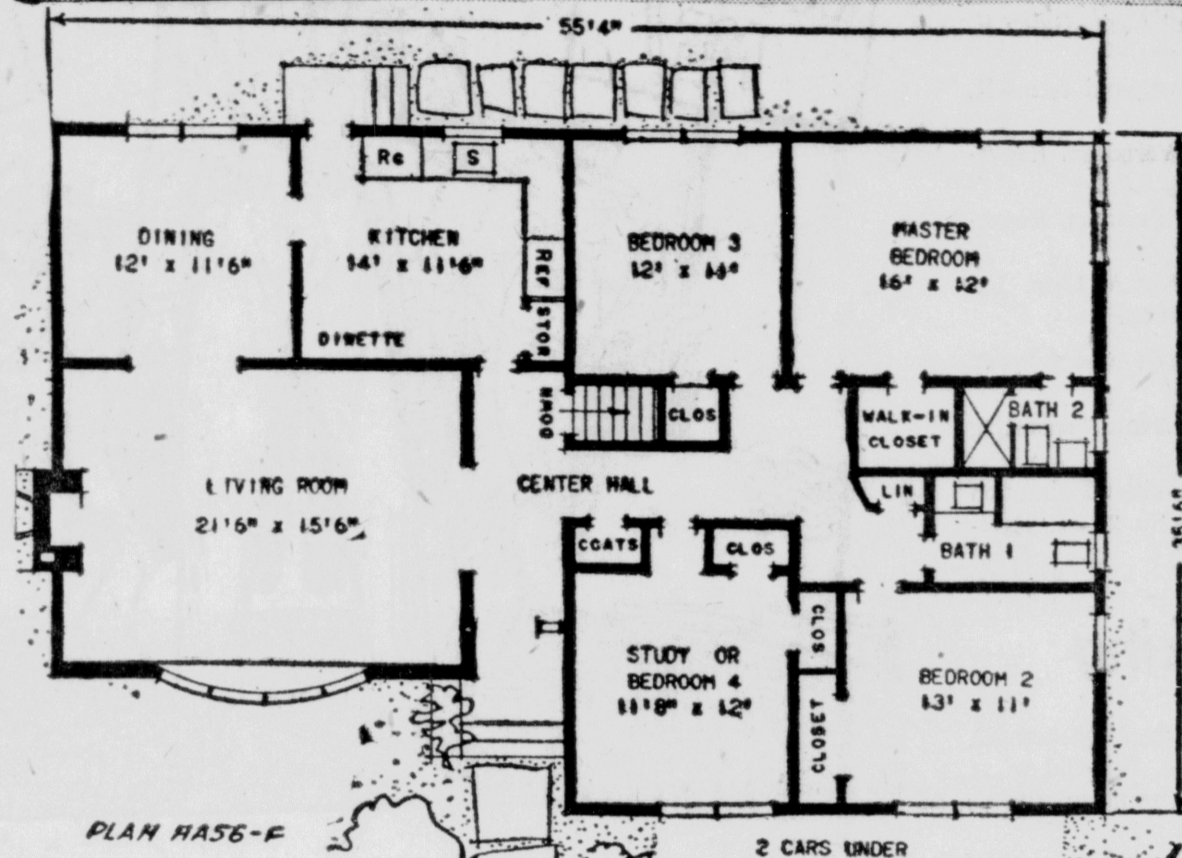
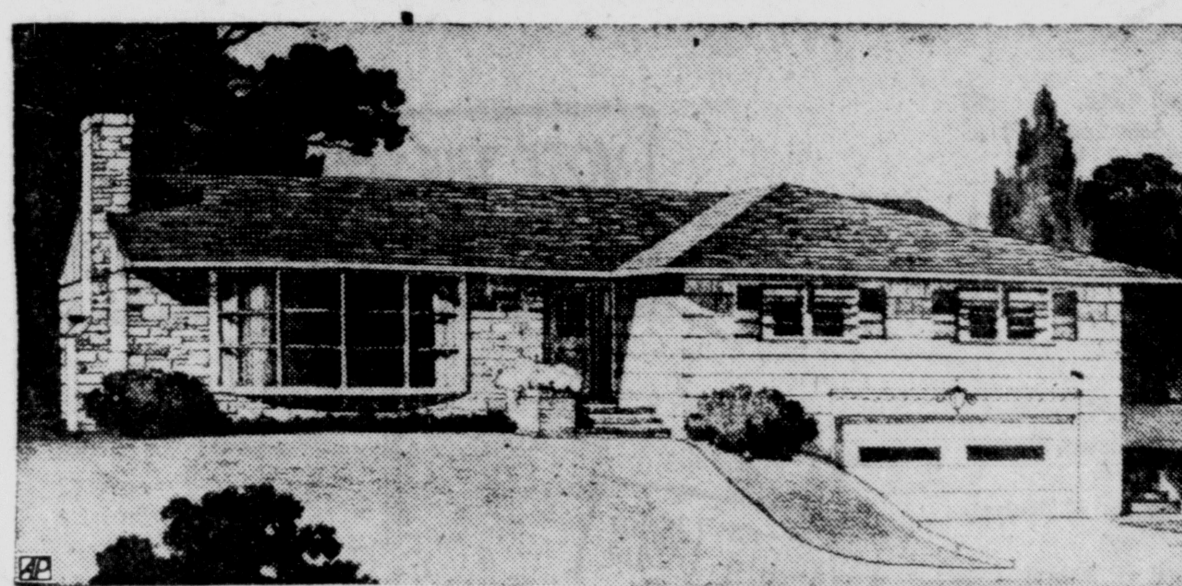
LISBON — A total of \$47,325.23 in inheritance tax funds was mailed out today for the July 31 settlement, County Auditor I. J. Vorndran reports.

A breakdown of funds distributed to the state, county, corporation, township and other counties follows:

Sate, \$21,424; Auditor's fees, \$1,438.96; treasurer's fees, \$479.65; Corporations—East Liverpool, \$8,088.78; Westville, \$223.44; Salem, \$2,662.96; Lisbon, \$1,094.40; Leetonia, \$1,108.74; East Palestine, \$981.73; Alliance, \$102.41; Columbiana, \$380.26; Salineville, \$214.08; and Washingtonville, \$524.69.

Township—Butler, \$515.45; Center, \$598.29; Elkrum, \$367.83; Fairfield, \$81.62; Hanover, \$302.50; Knox, \$196.40; Liverpool, \$2.55; Madison, \$3,043.1; Middleton, \$280.45; Perry, \$179.53; St. Clair, \$20.20; Washington, \$0.03; Wayne, \$332.30; Unity, \$39.61 and Yellow Creek, \$78.67.

Other counties — Island Creek Township Jefferson County \$8.10; Granville Township, Licking County \$16.68; Madison Township Lake County, \$3.05; Smith Township, Mahoning County, \$4.43; Warwick Township, Tuscarawas County, \$1.30 and Cuyahoga County, \$9.14.



THIS RANCH HOUSE, with the garage under it, would be ideal for a sloping lot. The garage is under the bedroom wing and there is a full basement under the rest of the house. The plan, HA56-F, is by Architect Alan Wood Fraser, room 75, 117 West 48th St., New York City 36, N.Y. Excluding the garage and basement, the plan has 1,740 sq. ft.

Odds and Ends Are What Make Handy Man 'Handy'

BY MR. FIX

It's the man with a little ingenuity and a whole lot of odds and ends who is the real handy man.

You'll have to provide the ingenuity. Here are a few pointers about acquiring those very necessary odds and ends your wife will call them junk.

And you'll be quite a junk collector until experience tells you what to save and what to throw away.

ANYTHING HEADED for the rubbish pile that can be dismantled for nuts, bolts and screws is a wonderful source of material.

It's the same sort of economy your wife practices when she removes the buttons from worn-out shirts before consigning them to the rag bag.

At first, you'll keep such hardware in one big pile. Later, separate the screws from the bolts, match the nuts with the bolts when you can, keep washers in a separate pile.

Store them in old jars. Watch for small salad dressing or jelly jars that have screw-on caps. Old tobacco tins—the half and full pound sizes—are fine for long nails.

Make a special collection of old electrical items. The socket you replaced may be worn out, but the set screws are perfectly good.

AND IF IT SEEMS a remote possibility that you'll ever need one, just consider how small they are and how tough to find when they drop and roll out of sight. Rubber plug ends from frayed lamp cords can be used again; so can insulated staples and coiled fittings.

Some other items: string, rope, wire, old hangers are good—rags for cleaning up.

Don't spend money for a drop cloth next time you paint. The plastic bags used by dry cleaners can be slit and draped over objects.

The stuff clings, doesn't tear easily and is moisture proof. Small

bits can be used to wrap paint brushes to keep them from drying out.

Old garden hoses are a good source of material. Cut out good sections, save them for the next time you need a short hose for some job. Nail a length across the garage studs where your car door normally hits when you open it.

Old inner tubes can provide some mighty big patches. And they make hefty rubber bands, too.

A few bricks that you figure you have no use for should be stowed in the trunk of the car. They're good for blocking the wheels when you're changing a flat.

JUST FINISHING a garage or a new room? Don't toss out the scrap lumber. Store it. You'll find a use for it.

And next time something is delivered to the house in a big, strong box, save it. It's just the thing for storing all that junk.

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Laminated oak blocks are becoming popular as a flooring material for home modernizing projects. The blocks are especially suitable for below-ground recreation rooms and for home additions built on concrete slabs, according to the National Lumber Manufacturers Assn. The ease with which the blocks may be installed makes them ideal for do-it-yourselfers.

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concrete slabs should be moisture-proofed. Then, a mastic is spread over the slab with a tooth-edged trowel. The blocks, nine inches square and prefinished, have a tongue - and - groove arrangement, so the groove of each succeeding block can be "hinged" over the tongue of the adjoining one. This prevents the mastic from bunching up, while insuring a tight fit.

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THE SALEM NEWS

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Monday, November 3, 1958

Page 4

These We Recommend

During the past several weeks The News has commented editorially on the qualifications of the candidates for the various state, district and county offices.

With Election Day coming Tuesday, we call voters' attention again to our recommendations.

We are for:

Governor—C. William O'Neill, Republican.
Lieutenant Governor—Paul M. Herbert, Republican.

Secretary of State—Ted W. Brown, Republican.

Treasurer of State—Roger W. Tracy, Republican.

Attorney General—William Saxbe, Republican.

Supreme Court Judge—Charles B. Zimmerman and James Garfield Stewart.

Judge, Court of Appeals—Robert B. Ford.

U. S. Senator—John W. Bricker, Republican.

Congressman—Wayne L. Hays, Democrat.
State Senator—Walter Jay Hunston, Republican.

State Representative—Clarence L. Wetzel, Republican.

Common Pleas Judge—Joel H. Sharp.

County Commissioner, full term—Galen H. Greenisen, Republican.

County Commissioner, unexpired term—R. Max Gard, Democrat.

County Auditor—Irvin J. Vorntran, Republican.

Clerk of Courts—John W. Peterson, Republican.

County Court Judges—Wade A. Loop, Luther Donbar and Earl Spalding.

Among the special issues, we urge a "yes" vote on:

Salem School District 1.9-mill operating levy.

State Issue No. 1, Metropolitan Federation amendment, and State Issue No. 2, the "right-to-work" amendment.

Rough, But Not Record-Breaking

At the close of every political campaign in recent years, there has been a good deal of head-shaking and lip-pursing about the roughness of the tactics used to stir the electorate sufficiently to get out the vote.

They're rough, all right, but not record-breaking. For real roughness in U.S. electioneering, nothing in recent years has compared with the brawls in the 19th century when slander and liberal were the rule, not the exception.

Much as it would please idealists to believe there was a golden era of sweetness and light when public questions were decided on their merits and candidates ran against each other like sportsmen, there never has been any sweetness and light in political campaigns.

Issues have not been decided on their merits but on the relative amounts of fervor that could be whipped up among the yes-voters and no-voters. Candidates always have relied on the thumb in the eye more than they have relied on the Marquis of Queensbury.

There has been a no-holds-barred recognition by realists that the main thing to be done in a campaign is to blast the electorate into a frenzy of political hysteria at any cost, because otherwise it is like putting on a circus without a callopie, a brass band,

Rewarding Experience

Explorer Scouting, an already popular phase of the Boy Scout program, is being given special emphasis here during November in an attempt to attract high school boys who might not know they are eligible.

The Explorer program is for high school age boys whether or not they have ever been a scout previously. Besides the exciting part of vocational exploration, the Explorers are grounded in personal fitness, social behavior, outdoor life, service experiences and good citizenship, a mighty good formula for molding tomorrow's citizens.

Once Over

The campaign ghost writer was in conference with the advertising firm of Sniffen, Groper, Foch, Mutter & Mumble on the candidate's impending speech. "There must be an opening sentence emphasizing a long-wearing, tension-resistant, friendly candidate available in giant size," said Sniffen.

"The opposition has that one," said the ghost writer. "How about our man opening up with the appeal 'Make this the merriest Christmas ever with a foreign policy that removes all spots and keeps things sparkling?'"

"No punch," said Groper. "I like a sure-fire early paragraph promising the all-purpose, high-powered China program with no painful ingredients."

"The policy that fits every mood and is a cool refresher with stereophonic sound," suggested Foch.

"What I really need is something that will package our man's tax program attractively," said the ghost writer. "What do you think of a paragraph in which he will point out that four out of five doctors recommend his budgetary remedies in all cases of confusion and severe headache?"

Mutter and Mumble at this point jumped in declaring for the inclusion of something about swivel seats making it easier to get out of high brackets and into lower ones.

"VERY GOOD," cried the G.W. "I can add it to that part of the speech where he promises a tax policy that will soothe raw nerves, give five-way relief to people suffering from tax forms and guarantee better traction when trying to figure out where they stand."

"We must get something in the speech about our man being king size with panoramic vision and a fast pickup," insisted Sniffen.

"The other side is scoring with that line about their candidate coming in a new and smarter yet safe and sturdy model," said the ghost writer. "Do you think our boy should promise an agricultural policy that functions under water and across a buttered surface?"

"We haven't a thing in our speeches about a candidate who kills bacteria," complained Foch. "There is not a word about voting now and paying later."

Suddenly Mr. Mutter, who had been called to the phone, returned crestfallen and start-

Good SHS Football

Barring the unexpected, Salem High School will end its football season Friday night at Reilly Stadium with a record of seven wins and two losses.

Coach Earle Bruce's gridders, ranked 14th in the state after their astounding upset of seventh-rated Youngstown East a week ago, have been providing the local fans with a brand of football on par with the best teams of the state. Last Friday night the Quakers romped over East Liverpool and this week face Leetonia in the finale.

Able coaching and the fighting spirit of a well-conditioned team has combined to help Salem High School regain its rightful place in the Ohio scholastic sports scene.

Short and to the Point

The election may be won tomorrow by one vote—your vote. Make it count. The polls are open from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.

By H. I. Phillips

led. "Our opponents have done it," he cried. "They're PROMISING GREEN TRADING STAMPS WITH THEIR CANDIDATE!"

RED CHINA KINDNESS

Oh, brothers, we are kindly
And as we blast away
We'll merely make life hellish
On every other day.
So if your home is shattered
And dear ones missing, then
Remember, as dear brothers,
It's only NOW AND THEN!

CHEMIST ANNOUNCES a new filter-tip made of cheese. We stop smoking when he comes out with a cigar with a Welsh Rarebit base.

Mrs. Roosevelt on "Meet the Press" abruptly brushed off Sen. Kennedy as 1960 presidential candidate arousing much criticism by expressing belief the country wouldn't be ready for a Roman Catholic president by 1960. Scoring De Sapio and boss orders in political campaigns, Mrs. R. was asked, "How about the time when Mr. Roosevelt gave the clear-it-with-Sidney order which knocked Mr. Byrnes out of the race?" and she replied, "I don't think it was quite that way."

Peter Ustinov gave an amusing performance in burlesque on "Omibus" hour. "We intend to give this program every week until the public gets some idea what it's all about," he cracked.

DYNAMIC POLICY—More violent gestures in campaign speeches.
Sense of Urgency—Setting the political banquet ahead 15 minutes.

Bipartisanship—Abusing the other party in an address demanding an end of abuse.
Forward Looking—Not wearing sunglasses after dark.

Selfish Interests—Those who check on the pie before yelling, "Come and get it."

Closing Ranks—Handing out the baloney in closer formation.

Magnetic Leader—A candidate making a speech in a suit that fits.

Vigorous Foreign Policy—Going off the deep end with greater energy.

Progressive Philosophy—A simple idea expressed in 20 paragraphs.

Expanding Economy—Any business condition of sufficient complexity to elude attempts to be sure what the figures mean.

Personal Message for YOU



U.S. Still Has Poor Vote Record

By CHARLES S. STEVENSON

Although a record number of Americans are expected to cast their ballots in this year's congressional elections, the United States will still make a poor showing compared to other countries in the exercise of the right to vote.

An estimated 48 million citizens will go to the polls Nov. 4, considerably more than the 42,582,927 who voted in 1954, the last midterm election. Yet the 48 million represent less than 50 per cent of the 104,600,000 potential voters in the United States.

The all-time high for an election turnout in the United States was in 1952, when 62.7 per cent of the electorate cast ballots for the presidency.

Civic leaders repeatedly have pointed out the paradox: That rarely in this democracy, in which the right to vote is a cornerstone, has a president, senator or representative been elected by a true majority of the people.

The most frequently mentioned solution for the problem — aside from the annual appeals to civic-mindedness — has been compulsory voting. Although this is common in many countries throughout the world, few realize that also has been attempted in the United States.

NORTH DAKOTA in its constitution, provides that the Legislature may prescribe penalties for failing, neglecting or refusing to vote at any general election. The provision has not been applied,

however, because the Legislature has never passed legislation enforcing voting or prescribing penalties.

Massachusetts has a similar provision which it also has not enacted.

Compulsory voting measures have been attempted in both California and Oregon, but were rejected by the electorate.

The charter of Kansas City in 1889 authorized the assessment of a poll tax of \$2.50 on those over 21 years of age, but provided that the tax would be remitted for all who voted. This meant that only those who did not vote would pay the tax, or "penalty," as opponents to the legislation called it.

The Missouri Supreme Court in 1896 found that a poll tax as such was not illegal but that this Kansas City kind of poll tax was discriminatory. The court said that no American legislative body had the power to compel a citizen to vote.

This pattern of reasoning apparently does not apply in various foreign countries.

Belgium's constitution provides that citizens who do not vote are required to justify their abstention to a justice of the peace. No valid reason is evident, a minor fine or a reprimand is made.

If within six years an individual does not vote his fine is raised. If he has evaded voting for 10 years, he gets a still higher fine and his name is printed on a billboard in front of his town's city hall.

SHOULD HE miss four times in 15 years, he loses his voting rights for the following 10 years, cannot be nominated or promoted in any national or local civil service job and cannot receive any governmental honorary distinction.

Citizens of Argentina who do not vote can be punished either by a fine or by imprisonment, or both. There is no compulsory registration but because of the penalty for not voting, most persons find it highly desirable to register.

New Zealand reverses this process and fines those who do not register; \$5.50 on a first conviction and a sum not to exceed \$12.40 on subsequent convictions.

No penalty, however, is prescribed for failure to vote.

It is compulsory for every citizen of Mexico, at 21 years of age, to vote. Penalty for not registering or voting is a suspension of the eventual right to vote for one year, the right to be elected to a public office and a fine of 10 to 300 pesos (80 cents to \$24).

Italy there is a statutory provision that those who do not cast a ballot have their names compiled by the mayor or police department of the town or village in which they live and publicly posted on a bulletin board at the city hall.

During the subsequent five years, if any citizen requests a certificate of character, which is generally used by Europeans traveling on the continent, the words "he did not vote" are written on the document.

OF THE COUNTRIES where there is no compulsion in respect either to voting or registering, the Soviet Union leads the world both in the number voting and the percentage of those voting to those qualified. Official Soviet news media reported that 99.7 per cent of the electorate — 133,836,325 voters — took part in the latest Soviet Election.

Following is a table showing how the United States compares with representative foreign countries in election turn-outs.

The figures were compiled by the American Heritage Foundation, which has been campaigning to awaken Americans to their civic responsibilities.

Country	Per Cent Voting	Total
U.S.S.R.	99.7	133,836,325
Argentina	95.5	9,409,192
Finland	94.4	2,500,000
Belgium	90.0	5,359,372
Italy	89.9	29,400,000
Netherlands	89.8	6,125,210
West Germany	88.0	9,240,000
France	84.99	22,429,266
New Zealand	84.0	1,144,835
Sweden	82.7	4,000,000
Chile	80.0	1,194,000
Great Britain	76.8	26,760,611
Japan	76.6	42,742,000
Switzerland	70.0	998,881
U.S.A.	60.4	62,027,040
Mexico	39.0	4,000,000
North American Newspaper Alliance		

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"This is NOT the old fishing hat you threw out this morning. It's the one Ed Turner's wife threw out!"

Churchmen Divided

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Real 'Right-to-Work' Issue Is Evaded

If you are a member of any organization and don't like the way it is being run, you can resign. That's a form of protest widely understood in America.

Unfortunately, however, in many states if you are a member of a labor union, you can't resign without losing your job — the boss has agreed by contract with the union to fire you.

This is the essence of the right-to-work controversy. Congress passed a law saying that the states can deal with the problem in their own way.

Eighteen states have passed laws forbidding compulsory union membership. The people of six states will vote next Tuesday on whether to enact right-to-work laws.

Considerable misrepresentation of the real issue has been broadcast.

It has been contended, for instance, by some churchmen that opposition to compulsory membership in unions is immoral. But the evidence shows that many prominent churchmen do not feel that way.

Likewise, labor union leaders argue that a worker must not be a "free rider"—that is, he must not be willing to receive the benefits of what the union does without paying for the upkeep of the union.

BUT THAT ISN'T the real issue at all. Here is what the Rev. Edward A. Keller of Notre Dame University, in his book "The Case for Right-to-Work Laws," published in 1957 by the Heritage Foundation Inc., Chicago, says:

"It should be pointed out that the non union workers in an open shop today are not 'free riders' but forced riders since under the Taft-Hartley Act they lose their right to bargain individually with their employers and are forced to bargain through the union."

The Rev. Francis J. Connell, dean of the Sacred School of Theology of Catholic University in Washington, made an interesting point about the "free rider" theory when he wrote:

"The argument in question is likely to prove a boomerang to Catholics. It is the same argument that anti-Catholics use to make us pay taxes on our school and church property: 'If you get the benefit of fire protection, etc., for your property, you should pay for it.' We answer that we do make compensation to the state by the things of spiritual value we provide for the public. I believe a similar response might be made by

the man who does not join a union."

The truth is a non-union member of a union member who has the right at any time to resign in protest can exert a powerful influence in bringing about unions that are democratic and free from corruption and which it would be desirable for the worker to join if he conscientiously believes in unions.

THIS IS the point stressed by the Rev. Edward W. Greenfield, who studied the right-to-work situation at first hand in Indiana when he was pastor of a Presbyterian Church there. As editor of "Faith & Freedom," a religious monthly published in California, he wrote recently:

"It is no longer the employer who decides whether a man may remain in his employment; it is the union, though the employer must do the firing. This remains true whether the union leadership be Communist, corrupt, politically partisan or otherwise indifferent to the rights and interests of union members."

"The workman has lost his freedom of choice in regard to joining or not joining a union. He has been deprived of his most effective weapon of protest, namely withdrawal of support when he does not approve of union policies and leadership. He has been denied the right to hold his job unless he pays money into the union treasury."

Judge Carter of the Nebraska Supreme Court, in upholding the right-to-work laws of that state, wrote:

"WE HAVE PRIDED ourselves in this country in the rights of free speech and free thought, rights which have been guaranteed to us by constitutional provision."

"Compulsory unionism infringes upon these rights and often encroaches upon the right of an individual to be free from coercion by others. To compel him to contribute to the support of economic or political programs adopted by a union, which may be abhorrent to him, is as constitutionally wrong as if similar programs were compelled by the employer."

"The Fifth Amendment protects against the forced appropriation of one's property for the support of ideals which he may desire to oppose."

The six states where the issue is being voted on next week are California, Ohio, Colorado, Idaho, Washington and Kansas.

The 18 states which already have right-to-work laws are: Alabama, Arizona, Florida, Arkansas, Indiana, Mississippi, Utah, South Carolina, Nebraska, Virginia, North Carolina, Nevada, Georgia, Texas, Tennessee, North Dakota, South Dakota and Iowa.

The New York Herald-Tribune

Melancholy Days Etc.

By TRUMAN TWILL

Midwestern farmers are sore because it takes more of their rising incomes to buy tractors and are threatening to vote for Democrats instead of Republicans to take out their spite. But elsewhere 2 and 2 still make 4.

John Foster Dulles has persuaded Chiang Kai-shek to admit he never will return to the mainland, except by invitation, which wipes out his only reason for existence. But other places, boys and girls still hold hands on the way home from school.

The straight-backs whose needs for more military funds are endless are squawking and squabbling again over cutting up taxpayers' melons, but along the sea coasts the tide tables continue to be reliable.

Rocketeers have had a singular lack of success trying to out shoot the Russians, who still are the only ones to have orbited a two-ton satellite. But winter wheat is coming up in the fields, exactly the way it was supposed to when it was planted.

Our Middle Eastern brothers are killing one another in the streets and waiting for an excuse to run amuck. But cats are having kittens and taking care of them in the old-fashioned way.

There hasn't been a kind word spoken for an employer by a labor leader in years, and industrial relations are sorer than a Memorial Day sunburn. But employees still cash their pay checks and get lumps in their throats when they reach retirement age.

Something peculiar is being done to women's faces in the name of makeup—as peculiar as

Thoughts

If ye will fear the Lord, and serve him, and obey his voice, and not rebel against the commandment of the Lord, then shall both ye and also the king that reigneth over you continue following the Lord your God.—I Samuel 12:14.

The virtue of Paganism was strength; the virtue of Christianity is obedience.

J. C. Hare.

The Salem News

161 N. Lincoln Ave., Salem, O.

Phone: ED 2-4601

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Second class mail matter at Post Office, Salem, O., under the act of Congress March 3, 1879. Advertising representative: John W. Cullen Co.

On the Bookshelves

Listing of New Books at Salem Public Library

"The Day on Fire" by James Ramsey Ullman is one of the best novels of the fall publishing season. It is the story of Claude Morel, a character greatly resembling Rimbaud, who lives a quiet introspective life in a provincial village to go to Paris to write world famous poetry and live life to its fullest.

"The Gershwin Years" by Edward Jablonski and L. D. Stewart, traces the musical careers of George and Ira Gershwin from their first attempts to combine

music and earning a living, to the pinnacle of success in the field of popular music. Many famous personalities from show business appear and nostalgic memories abound.

FICTION

"Love Affair" by Robert Carson. Egotistic Kit McClaren had risen to stardom under the guidance of his wife. Then he began to think he could get along without her—and tried it disastrously.

"Surrounded on Three Sides" by John Keasler. Paul Higgins attempts to escape from the advertising agency world of Madison Avenue by buying a small place in Florida. Success follows him and, in desperation, Paul turns his talents toward making his part

of the state unpopular—with amusing results.

"Arizona Clan" by Zane Grey. The heirs of the famous writer have released another unpublished manuscript.

"All Men are Murderers" by Blackstock. An author runs out of words following his divorce and decides to get away from it all. In the Scottish highlands he discovers a murder haunted group, but lives to write of his experiences.

"Law" by Roger Vailland. The 1957 Prix Goncourt winner about Don Cesare who was the virtual king of a tiny Italian village until a young girl set up evidence of a robbery which led to Don Cesare's death.

"The Merger" by Stirling Quinlan. Herb Powell and Les Madigan are forced to turn their TV station over to Acme Broadcasting. The station is swept by tension and turbulence during the first days of the merger, but in time the two men find a new dedication to their work.

"Parrish" by Mildred Savage. A novel of the tobacco industry in which Parrish and his mother, an attractive widow, move into the tobacco lands. She marries one of the rich growers while Parrish starts as a farm laborer and grows in power until a showdown brings him into conflict with his stepfather.

"Panther Mountain" by John Brick. Jim Geraghty returns to the Hudson River Valley after fighting in the Civil War. Jim hopes to find peace but instead has to face the greedy men who are fighting for the wealth of Panther Mountain.

NON-FICTION

"Case History of Hope" by Flora Lewis. A history of the gradual revolution in Poland which has achieved a sort of freedom within the Communist Party under the leadership of Wladyslaw Gomulka.

"World of the Old Testament" by Cyrus Gordon. An archaeologist and historian's picture of the Biblical world for the layman. The book also covers the countries outside the Hebraic tribes and



HOT ROD—One end of the three-quarter-inch steel bar seen above was heated to 2,150 degrees in 14 seconds, yet the other remained cool. Speed of heating in the high frequency electric inductor coil is the answer. Joyce Presley shows how she will demonstrate the new Ohio Crankshaft induction unit for the 50,000 visitors to the annual Metal Show staged by the American Society for Metals in Cleveland, Ohio.

their effect upon the Old Testament civilization.

"Chess in a Nutshell" by Fred Reinfield. An explanation of the fundamentals of chess, the advantages of the various openings, strategy, end games, etc.

"Animal Tracks and Hunter Signs" by Ernest Thompson Seton. The author tells how to identify animals from their tracks and suggests ways to tell the animal's age, habits, etc., from their tracks.

"Parent's Guide to Children's Reading" edited by Nancy Larrick. This guide was prepared by the National Book Committee with the help of eighteen organizations ranging from the Boy Scouts to the General Federation of Women's Clubs. The section on the relationship of TV to reading should be read by every parent.

"Etymology" by A. S. C. Ross. A short history of the English language is included in this study of the origin and derivation of words.

"Living Birds of the World" by E. I. Gilliard. More than 1,000 bird species from all over the world are presented in full detail. The book contains over 400 photographs and more than half are in full color.

"Trigger Marshal" by Homer Croy. Chris Madsen came to America from Denmark to fight Indians. After serving on the frontier with the Army Chris became a U.S. Marshal and patrolled the most dangerous territory in the country, the wild badlands of Oklahoma.

New Garden

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hardgrove Jr. and children of Galion were Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stoudt.

Ground has been broken for the new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson.

Mrs. Celesta Conser is attending Grand Chapter of O.E.S. of Ohio at Cincinnati this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Humphrey are spending several days in Cincinnati. Mrs. Humphrey will also attend Grand Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith are the parents of a baby boy born Wednesday at the Central Clinic in Salem. He has been named Randy Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stryfeler and children of Canton, Mr. and

300 Attend Party, Parade In Hanoverton

HANOVERTON — The annual Halloween party and parade sponsored by the Lepine Rush American Legion Post, the Hanover Township Volunteer Fire Association and the Hanover Township Trustees and Township Clerk and the Village of Hanover, was attended by an estimated 300 people.

Judges for the prize winners were Dale Brenner of Kensington, Robert Watson of Hanover, John Hindman of Guilford. The parade was led by the Junior Band of the United School directed by John Glauner.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Largest masked group, senior class of United High School, first and Dan Delp wagon, second; best decorated bicycle, Lee Propst and Bonnie Knestrick; best decorated baby buggy with baby, Cidy Marquis.

Hobbs, Ronnie Stoudt, first; and Bradford Gray, second; witches, Cheryl Watson, first; and Lester Syx, second; cowboy, Cindy Watson, first and Barry Booth, second; best cowgirl, Diana Kupinski, first; and Jean Brenner, second.

Clown Tommy Yeager, first and Mike Painter, second; ghost, Susan Morrow; gypsy, Marie Irwin, first; and Theresa Camp, second; most original, Gordon Myers and Harry Dorr, first and John Jewell, second.

Most comical couple, Richard

Advertisement
GETTING UP NIGHTS
If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching urination), Secondary Backache and Nervousness, or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYS-TEK for quick help. Safe for young and old. Ask druggist for CYS-TEK. See how fast you improve.

\$3,855 Paid County In Court, Title Fees

LISBON — John W. Peterson, clerk of courts, reported a total of \$3,855.27 was paid the county treasurer in fees collected in Common Pleas Court and the car title department during October.

The clerk paid \$5,243.97 to the state treasurer from the collection of sales and use taxes, with the county receiving \$52.96 for its one per cent poundage. The state also received \$1,093.85 in car title fees.

There were 72 civil cases filed in Common Pleas Court, and the title department issued 2,789 auto titles, 29 duplicate titles, 631 memorandums, 7 duplicate memorandums, 1,322 notations of liens, 1,225 cancellations of liens and 802 acknowledgments.

KENT EXTENSION PLANNED

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Leslie F. Speirs, director of extension activities of Kent State University, said Friday night the East Liverpool area appears to be "a likely place" for an extension of northeastern Ohio's only state college.

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

LISBON—Routine business will be on the agenda when the Village School Board meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Supt. Loren Early reports.

Vote ☒ NO on issue 2
not valid right-to-work

(Paid Political Adv.)

Farmer and James Propst, first; and Karleen and Richard Stoudt, second; youngest couple, Jeff Jewell and Laurie Ann Kelly.

Oldest masked person, Mrs. Jennie Conser, first; and Mrs. Lawrence Irwin, second; best pirate, Billy Hall, first; Ronnie Wickensham, second.

Best dressed couple, Freda Oyer and Nancy Thompson, first; and Peggy and Patty McGranahan, second; sailors, Warren Milburn, first and David Orsburn, second;

A wiener roast concluded the festivities.

County Road Crews Complete 110 Projects

LISBON—County Engineer Charles Snyder reported Friday that 110 projects covering 153 1/2 miles of roadway in Columbiana County have been completed by County

Highway Department crews since June.

They used 805,000 gallons of asphalt and 29,000 tons of slag for the 18-township program.

On May 5 the county commissioners awarded a contract to the Ohio Tar Asphalt Co. of Canton for \$136,509.94 to provide and distribute the asphalt. The slag was furnished by the townships, and the machinery and labor by the County Highway Department.

The summer program originally called for 119 projects. Because of the wet weather, this summer nine projects couldn't be completed.

Vote ☒ NO on issue 2
not valid right-to-work

(Paid Political Adv.)

3%

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK

TWO OFFICES — SALEM, OHIO

Elect John W. (Jack) Peterson

"Man In The Background"

Republican Candidate
FOR

CLERK of COURTS

The "Man in the Background" now steps to the front. A busy man for many years. A tireless worker. Always on the job. Very little glory for his efforts.

You, the public, you on a jury! Remember this man? He was the man in the background. Working away on a typewriter. Taking care of his job was he.

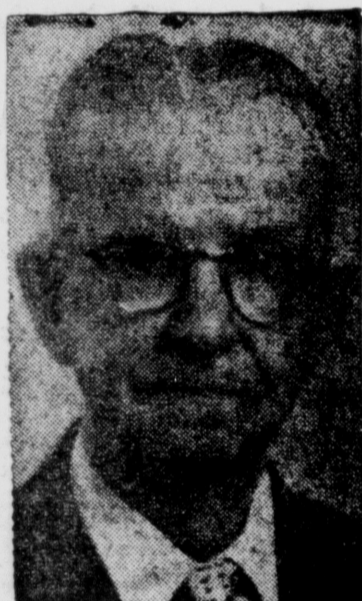
So often was said, "See Jack". So many he assisted. Little praise was given at the time.

He has waited a long time for this. He never pushed. He respected others. He's earned his rightful place. He deserves your vote in the election Tuesday. Let him have the office for which he's worked so hard.

In his hands this office has been entrusted for many years. May in his hands, it remain. Put "Jack" Peterson where he belongs—in the front as "Clerk of Courts".

This ad published on behalf of the people who have worked for "Jack" Peterson by: Peterson for Clerk of Courts' Committee
Ethel Swift, Chairman

Paid Pol. Adv.



"Jack" Peterson

HE DESERVES YOUR VOTE... SO REMEMBER THIS MAN WHEN YOU GO TO THE POLLS NEXT TUESDAY!

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective Nov. 1st., 1958

As Of The Above Date I Have Sold My LINCOLN-MERCURY Dealership (Plus All Equipment) To The H. I. Hine Motor Company Of Salem.

I Am Sure My Present Customers Will Enjoy The Same Fine Service From The New Owner That They Have Received From My Organization Over The Past Years. My Present Service Dept. Personnel Will Remain Here With The H. I. Hine Motor Co.

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many customers from Salem and this area for their loyal patronage over the past eight years!

You are invited to take advantage of close-out prices on my present stock of new and used cars. I will remain at the garage until Dec. 1st, 1958.

A. C. BARTHOLOMEW

A. C. BARTHOLOMEW CO.

LINCOLN - MERCURY

485 W. State Ph. ED. 2-4609

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective Nov. 1st., 1958

As Of The Above Date I Have Purchased The LINCOLN-MERCURY Dealership, With All Equipment From Mr. A. C. Bartholomew.

We Will Operate From Both Our Present Location At 570 S. Broadway and Also From The Present Lincoln Mercury Garage At 485 W. State St.

With This New Expansion We Will Be Able To Serve The Motoring Public Better With Three Great Automobiles... LINCOLN - MERCURY - EDSEL. With Our Present Service Dept. and Parts Staff Plus The A. C. Bartholomew Co. Service and Parts Personnel, We Will Employ One of The Finest Service Departments In This Area.

H. I. HINE

H. I. HINE MOTOR CO.

LINCOLN - MERCURY - EDSEL
570 S. Broadway and 485 W. State
Phone ED 7-3425

The Social Notebook

MRS. DEAN TAMATI received a shower of gifts for her infant son from Chardares Club associates at a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Fred Leininger of Damascus Road.

Prizes in the "500" games went to Mrs. Richard Helmick, Ors. Jack Circle and Mrs. John Horn. Mrs. Donld Boughton won the traveling prize.

Mrs. Leininger served refreshment to Mrs. Richard Helmick, Mrs. prevailing in her decorations and appointments.

The Nov. 10 meeting will be at Mrs. Donald Diamond's home at 194 Vine Ave.

FIFTY ATTENDED the Halloween party Friday night at Weingart's pavilion arranged by Women of the Moose for their families.

Dancing to music by Bob Wilde's orchestra was enjoyed. Mrs. Paul Stallsmith was awarded a prize for the "craziest" costume, while a prize for the "best looking" costume went to Mrs. Earl Zimmerman.

Other prizes were won by Dick Gano, Mrs. Pete Hill, Rex McMichael and Tom Owen.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMichael and family and Mr. and Mrs. Kell McMichael, all of North Georgetown.

A GUEST, Mrs. Earl Whinnery, was welcomed at Thursday night's meeting of the TAB Club in the home of Mrs. John Minarcik of the Depot Road.

Mrs. Robert Roberts received a birthday gift from her secret pal.

Awards in the "500" games were shared by Mrs. Michael Pash and Mrs. Don Long, and the traveling prize went to Mrs. Lee Hahn. The group planned a Christmas party at which the husbands of the members will be guests.

Halloween appointments were used by the hostess when lunch was served.

The next meeting will be Nov. 19 at Mrs. Long's home on Rose St.

WITH CORNSTALKS, pumpkins and other Halloween symbols dec-

orating the room, the Cards and Chatter Club members enjoyed a masquerade party Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Bozich of S. Union Ave.

Prizes for "500" were won by Mrs. George Ursu, Mrs. Glen Hoobler and Mrs. Jack Sekely.

When lunch was served, Mrs. Robert Houlette assisted the hostess.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Lemuel Anderson of Cleveland St.

A CRAFT CLINIC for Girl Scout leaders has been arranged for Nov. 12 in the large upstairs room in the Memorial Building.

The clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Those who wish to stay through the lunch hour are reminded to bring their lunches and cups. Coffee will be furnished by the training committee.

This session will take the place of the regular leaders Association meeting, although new officers will be elected at 1:15 p.m.

Wood fiber, flowers, feather wreaths, shellcraft, seed bead crafts, copper tooling and glass etching will be demonstrated.

PRIZES WERE AWARDED to those who came in costume when Mrs. Lester Burton of Goshen Center Road entertained the Goshen Harmony Club Thursday.

Thirteen members and a guest, Miss Mary Bogar, were present. Mrs. Howard Wright presided at the business session. The social committee reported that reservations have been made for the Christmas dinner party and gift exchange Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Skylark Restaurant west of Canfield. There will be no meeting in November.

The Halloween theme was carried out when Mrs. Burton served refreshments. She was assisted by Mrs. Norman Karlen and Mrs. Wright.

It was reported that a charter member, Mrs. Emma Ovington, recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Dunn of E. 8th St.

NEW OFFICERS will be elected when the Nurses Alumnae Association of Salem City Hospital School of Nursing meets Nov. 20 in the Hannah E. Mullins School of Practical Nursing.

Plans for the election and for a Christmas get-together were discussed at a recent meeting at the school. Miss Joyce Langhurst presided.

A social hour was enjoyed, and refreshments were served by Miss Miriam Wilson and Mrs. Ivan Snyder.

Girl Scout News

Reilly School Brownies

The second grade Brownie Troop at Reilly School held its Halloween party at the Salem Country Club Thursday evening. The leaders, Mrs. Delbert Fowler and Mrs. Bruce Fredricks, dressed as ghosts told ghost stories and conducted games.

Refreshments were served at a table lighted with jack-o'-lanterns and black cat candles.

The committee included Mrs. Karl Zellers and Mrs. Richard Hannon, co-chairman, Mrs. Leroy Greene, Mrs. Donald Hoobler, Mrs. Leland Patterson, Mrs. Kenneth Sebrer and Mrs. Carl Woner.

Personal Notes

Lowell Fleischer, student at Ohio Wesleyan University, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fleischer of E. State St. Lowell was guest speaker Friday at a dean's personnel meeting at Bowling Green University.

Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. F. M. Campbell, Miss Helen Deming, Miss Susan Deming and Miss Estelle Mayerhofer were Thursday luncheon guests of Mrs. Lew Foster of Hudson. Mrs. Foster the former Agnes Henshildwood of Salem, entertained with piano selections.



Mrs. Gene Thomas Wilson

Miss Patricia Lepsik Becomes Bride of Gene Thomas Wilson

The wedding of Miss Patricia Lepsik and Gene Thomas Wilson was solemnized Saturday evening before the altar of the Canfield Methodist Church.

A basket of white gladioli, chrysanthemums and pompons, palms and ferns enhanced the chancel where the Rev. J. G. Moody performed the double ring ceremony.

Miss Lepsik is the daughter of Stephen Lepsik of Calla Road and the late Mrs. Grace Lepsik. Mr. Wilson is the son of John Wilson of Youngstown and the late Mrs. Mildred Wilson.

Nuptial melodies were played by the organist, Carl Fry of Youngstown.

For her wedding, the bride chose a floor-length gown of white lace over satin. The bodice, outlined with seed pearls and sequins, was created with long sleeves and a stand-up collar. The skirt was formed of tiered ruffles ending in a short train.

Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a pillbox hat featuring a teardrop pearl in the center. She carried an arrangement of white carnations and roses, centered with a white orchid.

Preceding the bride were her four attendants in gowns of Chantilly lace over taffeta. The frocks were styled with sweetheart necklines and three-quarter-length h sleeves. Ruffles accented the back of the skirts. They wore matching handbags and matching veils.

Mrs. Clifford Huffman of Austintown was matron of honor, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and roses with her rose-colored gown.

The bridesmaids were Miss Sandra Lou Lepsik of Salem, sister of the bride, Miss Frances Shaffer of Youngstown, niece of the bridegroom, and Miss Ruth Ann Bickert of Youngstown. With their sky blue gowns, they carried arrangements of sapphire and poudre blue tinted carnations.

The flower girl was Sally Rae Lepsik of Salem, sister of the bride. She appeared in a poudre blue taffeta dress trimmed with darker blue velvet. She carried a basket of pink, white and blue carnations.

Myron Lepore of Youngstown was Mr. Wilson's best man. Michael Demetra and Jack Lindsay of Youngstown and Douglas Wilson of Canton, nephew of the bridegroom, seated the guests. Gregory Wilso of Youngstown, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

Four hundred guests from Youngstown, Lake Milton, Petersburg, Canfield, Struthers and Salem greeted the couple at the reception in the Community Building.

The bride's table, laid with a white linen cloth, was centered with a bouquet of pink and blue carnations and a four-tiered wedding cake topped with a bride figurine. White bells extended from the ceiling.

Marilynn Moore, Christine Lepsik, Loretta McCartney and Angela Bejak served.

A graduate of Greenford High School, Mrs. Wilson is employed at Knight's Restaurant in Canfield. Her husband graduated from North High School in Youngstown and is employed by the United Engineering and Foundry Co. of Youngstown.

For her wedding trip to Miami, Fla., the bride chose a poudre blue suit with tan accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at 1032 Devon St., Youngstown.

60 Persons Attend Senior Citizens' Masquerade Party

Sixty members of the Salem Senior Citizens Club met Wednesday in the Memorial Building for a masquerade party.

Games were enjoyed, with prizes going to Mrs. Edna Parks in the talking corn game and Mrs. Erna Gumpert and Mrs. Lucy Phillips, in the word game.

Graveyard gossip was enjoyed, and a spooky tale with sound effects was led by John Dawson, who had charge of a string tie-up game.

Wandle-Crawford Nuptials Are Held In Lisbon Church

The marriage of Miss Caroline Wandle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schmidt of 209 Maple St., Lisbon, and Ronald Crawford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Crawford of RD 1, Rogers, took place Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lisbon Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Paul T. Gerrard officiated at the double ring ceremony. Baskets of chrysanthemums enhanced the altar which was banked with ferns. Tapers in seven-branch candelabra lighted the setting, and white satin bows marked the pews.

Wilbert Robinson sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." Mrs. Mary Cummings of Wellsville presided at the organ.

Mr. Schmidt gave the bride in marriage. Her gown was fashioned with a fitted lace bodice with sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and a bouffant skirt of lace over tulle. A pearl trimmed lace cap held in place her finger veil of illusion. She carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and calla lilies.

The bride's sister, Betty, was maid of honor. She wore a gown of light blue taffeta. Another sister, Jeanie, was bridesmaid. Her dress was made of pink taffeta. Both attendants wore bandeaus to match their dresses and carried colonial bouquets of white carnations.

The couple will reside at E. Lincoln Way, Lisbon.

Seventeen members of the wedding party were entertained at the rehearsal dinner Oct. 26 in the home of the bride's parents.

Salem Garden Club Advances Plans for Show Nov. 20-21

"Happy Holidays" is the theme of the show which the Salem Garden Club will present Nov. 20 and 21 in the Masonic Temple.

The public is invited to exhibit at and visit the show.

Many classes of arrangements, table settings horticulture specimens and educational displays, including conservation and bird study, will be exhibited.

A special feature of the show will be the Junior Garden Club's exhibit, revealing how junior gardeners of Salem are encouraged to become future leaders in good citizenship through gardening, conservation of trees and public landscaped grounds and appreciation of nature.

Mrs. George F. Jones, flower show chairman, will be assisted by the following committee members:

Staging, Mrs. Clifford Segesman, chairman; Mrs. J. H. Benson, Mrs. V. J. Bober, Mrs. Carl Flickinger, Mrs. J. J. Hiegel, Mrs. L. P. Koenreich, Mrs. John Little, Mrs. Roy West, Mrs. A. J. Winchester.

Horticulture, Mrs. C. R. Votaw, chairman; Mrs. James Cross, Mrs. A. A. Parker; Junior Garden Club, Mrs. R. L. Davis, chairman; Mrs. Herman Enemark, Mrs. Ralph Martin, Mrs. F. L. Maus.

Judges for junior section, Mrs. James Barrow, Mrs. E. S. Huffman, Mrs. H. B. Harper; conservation, Mrs. J. C. Pottorf, awards, Mrs. F. W. Hone, chairman Mrs. R. R. Cuthbert, Mrs. William Reardon, Mrs. R. E. Smith.

Classification: Arrangements, Mrs. James Barrow; horticulture, Mrs. A. A. Parker; entry, Mrs. Baldinger, Mrs. J. B. Atchison, Mrs. Walter Gray, Mrs. Huffman, Mrs. W. D. King, Mrs. Burt Leeper.

Democratic Workers Hold Windup Session

County Democratic chairman Don Gosney of Columbiana reviewed the issues and aims of the Democratic candidates at a recent windup meeting of local precinct committeemen, poll workers and other party members in the CIO hall on S. Broadway.

City chairman Harold Astry and co-chairman Mary Bryan reported to the group on the progress of the campaign on a local level.

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(Paid Political Adv.)

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

Fine Coats

Exciting Shapes

Wools and cashmeres, Live-lines, loopy mohair wools! All first quality details you associate with higher prices. Now in exciting lowest prices.

PENNEY PLUS VALUE

\$25

Marriage Licenses

Melton M. Huff, 73, township trustee, Scio, and Helen L. Baker, 60, Wellsville.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

N. Georgetown Ruritans Elect New Officers

NORTH GEORGETOWN — Ruritan Club met Thursday at Reading Church to elect officers. Twenty-four members and two guests, Charles Hanson and Donald Wutrick were present.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: President John Risbeck; vice president, Ralph Schneider, secretary, and treasurer Ralph Odey.

Hugh McPherson was chosen as a new director to serve with Earl Wang and Cecil Boone who were retained.

Ralph Schneider gave a report on coming projects: Road signs for Knox Twp., safety survey, road hazard survey and cemetery memorial project.

Delegates to the convention at East Rochester on Nov. 7 are Earl Kitzmiller, Earl Wang and Florin Woolf.

Women's Workers Society of the Reading Church served the dinner. The place of the next meeting on the 3rd Thursday of November will be announced at a later date.

MRS. PAUL WANG has re-

turned from a weeks visit at the John Wang at Westlake.

Cecil Boone has returned home from Alliance City Hospital.

Misses Marilyn Tullys, and Mary Sato, of Alliance were Wednesday guests of Mary Ewing.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Westler of Hartsville and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Volnogle of Columbiana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Thorp were recent guests of relatives at Mansfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monahan of Dayton have concluded a visit with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Stoffer.

Yost Osborne, librarian at Mt. Union College, was guest speaker at the morning service of the Brethren church.

Richard Stoffer attended the annual dinner meeting of the United Teachers Association and Board Members at Hecks at Columbiana on Wednesday.

LIONS CLUB TO MEET

The Lions Club will conduct its regular weekly meeting Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Lape Hotel.

HAVE YOU DISCOVERED THE NEW PROFESSIONAL SALON WAY TO REDUCE - RIGHT IN YOUR OWN HOME?

Relax! Take pounds and inches off! Safely! Easily! Yes - now you can actually enjoy reducing at home!

Moore MacLevy's Figurama Salon-at-Home Slenderizing Plan is a new safe way to peel off pounds. No drugs. No dieting. No exercising. The Figurama Plan combines a nutritious reduced calorie program with the firming massage of the Figurama Table... the only home table with the exclusive features of the world's most widely used professional salon table.

Compare the Figurama Home Table with any other home table!

Only Figurama gives you the features of the famed Figurama professional table!

1 Dual Massage Pads: Not the single pad of other tables, but the exclusive Dual Massage Pads; instant, gentle double action helps firm your figure. Both unison and alternating massage action.

2 Salon-type Stretch Bar: To help improve posture. Helps soothe, relieve everyday tensions.

3 Built-in Timer: To guide your timing positions (as outlined in the useful, informative Figurama Manual).

4 Tilt-proof Construction: To prevent tipping and spilling under all conditions of use.

5 And, of course, the Figurama Table folds up compactly for roll-away storage! Look pounds younger, years slimmer! Buy or rent Figurama for just pennies a day! Don't delay!

For Free Home Demonstration Phone JE. 7-4221 Collect or Write—

FIGURAMA RD 1, Salem, Ohio

Please send me the free Figurama Booklet. No obligation, of course.

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Pattern

4605 SIZES 10-18

Make a versatile new wardrobe — from this Printed Pattern. Vary the neckline from mandarin collar to low-squared beauty; sleeves in three versions. Easy to sew.

Printed Pattern 4605: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Salem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly name, address with Zone, size and style number.

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By ANNE ADAMS

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Your Entire Summer Wardrobe STORED & INSURED (Up To \$100) For Only \$3.00

ALL MUST BE DRY CLEANED! ASK ABOUT THIS SERVICE!

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COLUMBIANA

Assignments Given In Community Fund Drive

COLUMBIANA—Gayl Gloss, a Kiwanis Club member who is heading the Community Fund effort this year under a new cooperative program set up by five local service organizations, has announced area assignments for the Nov. 17 campaign.

Gloss hopes to clean up the residential area in one day with use of the manpower from the organizations, which include Kiwanis, Rotary, Ruritan, Business & Professional Women and Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Rotary, which has the largest membership, will cover the major section of town, the southeast area, which is marked off by Main St. and Park Ave. The Jaycees will canvass the southwest area, the BPW the northwest area, and Kiwanis the northeast section. The local unit of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will solicit contributions from business and professional people. Ruritan will canvass in the township. Local industries will remain as a special target, to be contacted by a unit headed by George Huk and Russell P. Lindsay. The goal is expected to be set at about \$17,000.

MAURICE MICHAUD, local amateur photographer who has won numerous awards with his pictures, will screen photos taken on a European trip for benefit of Rotary Club members at their meeting this evening at Valley Golf Club. Attorney John Hutson is program chairman.

For their program this evening

October Rainfall Far Below Average

County residents experienced the longest rainless period this year in September and October, Edwin Copeland of Millport, district weather observer, reports.

No measurable rain fell during 20 successive days, from Sept. 27 to Oct. 16, he said.

October rainfall measured 1.76 inches below the normal of 2.52 inches. Its total of .76 inch of rain marked it as the second driest month of the year, next to February which had .61 inch of rain.

The driest October on record was in 1928 when .08 inch of rain fell; the wettest was in 1954 with 8.82 inches.

October's average temperature was 50.25 degrees, just under the average of 51.4 degrees. The average October temperature last year was 48.7 degrees.

The high temperature of 79 degrees last month was recorded on Oct. 15, and the low of 25 degrees on Oct. 6.

There were 16 clear, six cloudy and nine partly cloudy days last month.

Because of the pleasant weather, all farmers' fall work should be proceeding on schedule, Copeland said.

A total of 40.63 inches of rain fell during the first 10 months of this year as compared with the average 10-month precipitation of 41.97.

Vote NO on issue 2

(Paid Political Adv.)

IS COLLEGE FOR THE BIRDS?



Absolutely! For smart birds, that is. And in another ten years even they may have trouble getting into the college of their choice.

For in less than ten years college applications are expected to double. This means many able youngsters may be turned down simply for lack of room.

To make matters worse, preposterously low salaries are driving too many gifted teachers into other fields of work.

This is a serious situation. Something must be done about it before it is too late. Won't you help by contributing to the college of your choice now? The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association.

at Heck's Restaurant, Kiwanis Club members will hear a Commander Dexter of the Youngstown Naval Reserve speak in connection with approaching Veterans Day. James Hut is program chairman.

PLANS FOR A Thanksgiving dance Nov. 2 at Arowhead Lake Park have been announced by the Auxiliary of York-Drexler Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Chuck Adams' orchestra will play for dancing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., with the public invited. Proceeds will be used toward the purchase of five nylon American flags for Dixon school.

The auxiliary already has donated 14 flags to the building, and the five additional will complete its project of equipping each room of the building with the Stars and Stripes. The 19 flags will have cost the auxiliary \$230.

Mrs. Pauline Drexler has been named chairman for the dance. Mrs. Barbara Firestone will be co-chairman. The auxiliary also has pledged \$10 toward landscaping of the high school building grounds.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT Fullerton who recently came to Columbiana from West Covina, Calif., will occupy the Arvin home on E. Perk Ave. The Arvins are moving to Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. Nelson will go with the Arvins and help care for Mrs. Arvin who is House guests recently of the Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Scheidemantle were their daughters and families.

Mrs. T. Callans of S. Main St., who fell and seriously hurt her back, has entered the South Side Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Douglas spent several days recently with



ST. PAUL PUPILS PORTRAY RELIGIOUS FIGURES.—These five second graders at St. Paul Catholic school dressed as religious figures for the school Halloween party Friday. They are (l. to r.) Helen Jane Hess, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hess, as St. Helen; Michael Walker, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, as St. Michael; Douglas DiAntonio, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. DiAntonio, as Pope John XXIII; Jo Anne Migliarini, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Americus Migliarini, as Lady of Mount Carmel; and Virginia Dolence, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val Dolence.

relatives in Marion.

A congregational meeting of the Methodist church will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. to review plans for the building program.

Mrs. Sara Schropp Groner of S. Vine St. was guest of honor at a birthday dinner given by her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schropp of Salem. Guests were

her son Jay, and Mrs. Kathryn Noll of Cleveland.

Mrs. Jean Coppock is scheduled to return to the States, this weekend. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eddy of Court St. and has been with her husband the past year stationed near Heidelberg, Germany.

William Arn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arn of S. Main has entered the University of Rochester's Eastman School of Music.

Mrs. Sara Schropp Groner of S. Vine St. was guest of honor at a birthday dinner given by her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Schropp of Salem. Guests were

Completely RELIABLE

● In the compounding of a prescription there must be no question of possible error. That is why we double-check each compounding step. For prompt and precise compounding—at uniformly fair prices—bring us your Doctor's prescriptions.

McBANE - McARTOR
DRUG STORE
Next To State Theater

Meeting Set Tuesday By Christopher Club

The Christopher Club of Columbiana County will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the cafeteria at St. Paul's School.

This meeting has been planned for further organization, with election of officers scheduled. The Rev. Fr. William Witt, assistant pastor at St. Paul's Church, will be in charge.

COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY

City Council will give third and final reading to the city's proposed zoning ordinance at its meeting Tuesday night.

Vote NO on issue 2

(Paid Political Adv.)

Vote NO on issue 2

(Paid Political Adv.)



JOHN F. KELLY

FOR

State Representative

There is great need for your interest in our State Government because it affects every one of us, the Farmer, the Worker, the Business Man, our Older Citizens and our Children.

Your State Legislature is responsible in the field of schools, hospitals, road construction, taxes, conservation programs to save our heritage, aid to the aged, unemployment compensation, workmens compensation, farm programs and industrial growth. These are but a few of its responsibilities.

To be the State Representative of Columbiana County I fully realize this great responsibility to speak for our 110,000 people in the State House of Columbus. I can assure you I will not violate the high trust that you would place in me.

Elect KELLY for Representative

Democrat

Tuesday, November 4th.

(Paid Political Adv.)

Strouss APPLIANCE CENTER

Shop Monday From 9:30 To 5:00

WIN! WIN! WIN! FRIGIDAIRE \$150,000 PAY-OFF SWEEPSTAKES!

FRIGIDAIRE WILL PAY-OFF YOUR MORTGAGE YOUR CAR YOUR MONTHLY BILLS UP TO \$10,000 FOR

A PAY-OFF SWEEPSTAKES EACH WEEK FOR 5 WEEKS!

It's so easy! Nothing to buy! Come in and get your FREE entry blank!

YOU CAN WIN \$10,000 PAY-OFF Grand Prize, \$2,500 PAY-OFF First Prize

OR A '59 FRIGIDAIRE LAUNDRY PAIR!

Matching Custom Imperial automatic washer and electric dryer in choice of five colors!

500 OTHER VALUABLE PRIZES!

FREE!

Come in Today For Your Beautiful Simulated-Pearl Necklace! Get this magnificent Necklace FREE... just for watching us demonstrate the '59 Frigidaire Automatic Washer! Hurry! Get yours now!

Model WCI-59

BATHES DEEP DIRT OUT WITHOUT BEATING!

Frigidaire Patented 3-Ring "Pump" Agitator

COME IN TODAY! SEE THE ALL-NEW 1959 FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER

(APPLIANCE STORE)

Youngstown Kitchens NEW SERVI-CENTER

Lets You Run Your Kitchen With Your Fingertips

ILLUMINATED BOWL—Diffused light brightens Servi-Center bowl eliminates lingering shadows—Handy as a night light.

DISPENSER PANEL—Press dispenser buttons for liquid detergent & hand lotion—finger tip water control for concealed, aerated water outlet.

BUILT-IN SWITCHES—For bowl light and food waste disposer—One power source to do all that's needed.

TIP-OUT STORAGE BINS—Handily arranged molded one-piece plastic—ideal for numerous small items used so often at this work area.

BUILT-IN APPLIANCE CENTER—Two outlets, one controlled by clock timer. Automatically starts and stops electric appliances.

Weekly \$2.25

Never before have so many work-saving kitchen features been assembled in one appliance. The only new kitchen appliance in years. The Servi-Center takes the place of your outmoded cabinet sink—actually lets you run your kitchen with your fingertips.

AND IT CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY...

\$229.95

(APPLIANCE STORE)

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. Wayne Morgan

Mrs. Nettie Morgan, 90, of 2161 Niagara Drive, Lakewood, died at 8 a.m. Saturday in Fairview Hospital in Lakewood.

Born in Salem, Jan. 21, 1868, she was the daughter of William and Willmina Wish Moff. Her husband, Wayne Morgan, died Nov. 14, 1949.

She had resided in Lakewood 10 years. While in Salem, she was a member of the Church of Our Saviour.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Berenice Daeuble of Lakewood, with whom she resided; a sister, Ella Barker of Salem; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. A son, Harry, preceded her in death.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Stark Memorial, with the Rev. T. G. Whitney officiating. Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Memorial this evening.

Paul N. Baltorin

Paul N. Baltorin, 66, of 837 E. 4th St., died of complications at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Central Clinic, following a 10-year illness.

Born in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Nov. 22, 1892, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sandor Nicholas Baltorin. He had resided here since he was 16 years of age.

A member of St. Paul Catholic Church and the Fraternal Order of Eagles, he was employed as an enameeler by the Eljer Co. for 33 years.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret Sartik Baltorin; two sons, Albert of Columbus and Paul of Fort Worth, Tex.; four daughters, Mrs. Agnes Thomas, Mrs. Ruth Vance and Mrs. Margaret Raymond of Salem and Mrs. Irene Hart of Lexington, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Frances Kenjo of Lamont, Pa.; and 11 grandchildren. A daughter, Mrs. Mary Haraux, died in 1941.

Services will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church, with the Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney officiating. Interment will be

Mrs. Frank Banker

Mrs. Elizabeth Banker, 88, of 492 Washington Ave. died at Salem City Hospital Sunday at 5 p.m. She had been in failing health for six months.

Born in Leetonia Sept. 2, 1870, she was a daughter of Robert and Hannah Young Cassidy.

She was a member of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Her husband, Frank Banker, preceded her in death April 27, 1958.

Surviving are a son, Andrew Banker, and a daughter, Mrs. John Moffett, both of Salem; a grandson, Richard Moffett, and a great-grandson, Timothy Moffett.

Service will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Stark Memorial, with the Rev. John Bauman, pastor emeritus, officiating.

Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery.

Crowell Funeral

Funeral services were held today at 2 p.m. at the Maple Funeral Home in Kensington for Paul C. Crowell, 54, of Niles, Mich., who died Friday at 5:45 p.m. at Mercy Hospital in Warsaw, Ind., of injuries sustained while at work with the New Paris Construction Co. in Warsaw.

The Rev. H. H. Meckstroth of Maximo officiated, with burial in Mount Zion Cemetery near Lisbon.

Sigmund J. Stuba

LISBON — Sigmund J. Stuba, 50, of Lisbon RD 3, died suddenly Sunday at 4 p.m. of a heart attack at the home of his sister, Mrs. Max Gard of Lisbon RD 4.

Born Nov. 19, 1907 at Pittsburgh, he was a son of Max and Lottie Bobroski Stuba. He lived in this vicinity for 40 years.

He was a pressman at the American Vitified Co. and was a member of the United Clay Workers of America.

Besides Mrs. Gard, he is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lottie Stuba of Lisbon RD 3; one daughter, Mrs. Doris Evanoff of Berlin Center; one son, William Stuba with the Navy in South America; one stepdaughter, Mrs. Doris Bogdan of Lisbon RD 4; two other

sisters, Mrs. Helen Ritchey of Salem and Mrs. Ann Miller of Alliance; and five grandchildren.

Services will be conducted on Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Henry Funeral Home by the Rev. C. O. Armstrong, pastor of the Trinity United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Lisbon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Roy C. Binns

ALLIANCE — Roy Conrow Binns, 72, of 531 S. Webb St. suffered a heart attack and was pronounced dead on arrival at Alliance City Hospital Sunday at 5 a.m.

A former employee of the McCaskey Register Co., he retired seven years ago.

Born in Belmont County May 10, 1886, he had lived in Alliance and vicinity the past 35 years. He wife, Martha, died in June of 1957.

He is survived by four sons, Floyd of Toledo, Virgil of Hialeah, Fla., Robert and Kenneth, both of Alliance; two daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Evelyn Brenner of North Benton and Mrs. Virginia Grey of Leetonia; a brother, Harold of Carrollton; and 18 grandchildren.

Service will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Myers Funeral Home here, with the Rev. Joseph E. Henderson officiating.

Burial will be in Alliance City Hospital.

Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. William Felger

EAST PALESTINE — Mrs. Faye Felger, 63, of 8221 Market St., in Boardman, a former East Palestine resident, died Saturday night en route to St. Elizabeth Hospital in Youngstown.

Born on March 18, 1895 in East Palestine, she was the daughter of Enos and Del Faulk Justison.

She was married 46 years ago to William Felger, who survives.

Other survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Anola McAndrew of Beaver Falls, Pa.; Mrs. Elva Adams of East Palestine; Mrs. Katherine Hoskins of Youngstown; and Mrs. Patty Fink of Boardman; six sons, Virgil, Harlan, Donald, Delmar and Alfred, all of East Palestine; and Gerald of Columbus; two brothers, Bert Justison and Loman Justison, both of East Palestine; and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Felger and Mrs. Dorothy Kibler of East Palestine.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Oliver Funeral Home, conducted by the Rev. Robert Shoff of the Nazarene Church.

Burial will be at Columbiana.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight.

Mrs. William Lalley

EAST PALESTINE — Mrs. Anna Lalley, 80, of 80 Wood St. died

at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Delp Nursing Home near Boardman where she had been a patient for two years.

Born in Scotland Jan. 9, 1878, she was the daughter of James and Lillie McClelland Fullerton.

On Dec. 24, 1903 she married William Lalley, who died in 1923.

Mrs. Lalley was a member of the United Presbyterian Church of East Palestine.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Atkinson of Detroit, Mich.; two sons, Richard W. Lalley of East Palestine and James Lalley of Youngstown; two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Lower and Mrs. Ben F. Miller, both of Niles; and two brothers, James Fullerton of Trauger, Pa., and George Fullerton of Pitcairn, Pa.

Funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Van Dyke Funeral Home, with the Rev. William Robb, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Glenview Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight between 7 and 9.

Prizes

(Continued From Page One)

Fairies, Linda Fenton, Susan Gregg, Christine Moyer; Skeletons, Lynn Kelly, Tom Bryan;

Colored mammals, Todd Duncan, Mrs. James Johnson, James Sample;

Princesses, Norma Miller, Elaine Brown, Connie Claus;

Bride and groom, Ray McNutt, Janice McNutt, Ron Maniscalco, Christie Jo Alessi, Bonnie Clause;

Decorated bicycle, Paul Rudolph; Mickey Mouse, Carolyn Shivers; Phyllis DeCrown, Darlene Beeson;

Davey Crockett, John Shivers, Linda Beeson, Jimmy Shivers; Fattest person, Jim Whitman and Lloyd Adams, Thelma Crawford;

Ugliest character, Jay Detell, Gary Marple, Bernice Zack;

Colonial dress, Cathy Lozier and George Limestone, Barbara DeCrown, Patty Williams;

Angels, Susie Isaacs, Michele Stack, Martha Kennell;

Gypsy, Jeannette Hutchison, Cheryl Reed, Lois Kachner;

Unusual character, Russell Schaffer Jr., Kenny Schaffer, Beth DeJane, Donna McCoy, Ed Zimmerman, Darlene and Gloria Conkle;

Animals, Bob Zeller, Cindy Jo Kersmarki, Connie Satterfield;

Indians, Sandra Sherwood, Jerry Ray, Phil Livingston;

Horse girl, Sharlamar Harris, Wanda Helmick;

Horse boy, Tim Jones; Cowboys, Sam McKenzie, John Royle, Joe Shivers, Pat Mundy;

Small float, Boy Scout Troop 89 of the Elks Lodge;

Cowgirls, Stevie Lewis, Kathy Tepsic, Debby Allison;

Zorros, Frank Floding, Bob Kersmarki, Paul Leider;

Uncle Sam, Loyal Faloan, Carol Eskay;

Unusual costume, Sally and Linda Miller, Billy Frederick, Beth Livingston, Roy Bush, Dave Sommers;

Best religious group, Janet Sigman group;

Shotgun wedding, the Elson family;

Trained animal, Leo Marple with a coon;

Devil, Pat Hickley, Don Stiffler; Soldier, John Milnarick, Bernice Zack;

Ragged Ann, Georgia Pugh, Dennis Mayhew.

Organizations in the parade included the police department, American Legion Color Guard, American Legion Quaker City Band, Salem High School Color Guard, Salem High School Band and Blumette's Accordion Band in trucks.

Women Voters to Hear Talk by Sanitarian

The League of Women Voters will meet Thursday at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl McConner of 854 Homewood Ave. Members will begin a study on local sanitation conditions. Guest speaker will be Angelo Vivino, Salem City sanitarian.

Robert Bycroft, county welfare director, and Galen Greenisen, county commissioner, were guest speakers at Thursday night's meeting in the Public Library.

The speakers discussed the welfare levy on the ballot and stressed the importance of the passage of this levy and the constant need

of good foster homes in our county.

Mrs. Thomas Howett and Mrs. Bryce Kendall discussed other state and local issues on the ballot, urging support of the school and welfare levies.

Mishaps

(Continued From Page One)

A car driven by Charles Guy, 34, of Lisbon driven by an approaching auto driven by Donald Morrison, 24, of Leetonia, patrolmen said.

Morrison was treated by a Lisbon physician for a sprained ankle. Patrolmen arrested Guy for drunk driving.

Police said a car driven by John McCullough, 17, of East Liverpool left the road and overturned at a mile north of East Liverpool at 9:10 p.m. Saturday.

McCullough was arrested for reckless driving.

Charles Nicholson Jr., 21, 411 N. Ellsworth Ave. escaped injury in a one-car accident on the Depot Road, one and a half miles south of Salem, at 11:50 p.m. Saturday.

Nicholson lost control of his car which went off the left side of the road into a field and overturned, patrolmen said.

He was arrested for reckless driving.

Cars driven by Charles Campbell, 30, of Geneva and Joseph Dufala, 24, of Masontown, Pa., collided on Route 7, four miles south of Rogers, at 9:30 p.m. Sunday.

Shahwan Khoury, an exchange student at Youngstown University, will be the guest speaker at the Rotary Club's meeting at the Memorial Building Tuesday noon.

Mr. Khoury, a native of Lebanon, will speak about his country and give impressions of the United States. He will be introduced by Robert McCulloch Sr.

Lisbon Chest Drive Exceeds \$6,980 Goal

LISBON — Lisbon's Community Chest campaign went over the top this morning with \$7,050 collected, Twing Hiscox, treasurer, reports.

A goal of \$6,980 was set for the drive which began Oct. 6 and was extended twice. Nine agencies will benefit.

2 Motorists Fined, 3 Leave Bonds in Lisbon

LISBON — Two motorists were fined a total of \$210 and costs by Mayor John Todd Saturday and Sunday, and three others forfeited bonds when they failed to appear for hearings.

Charles D. Guy, 34, of Lisbon RD 3 was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail for driving while intoxicated. He was cited by the state highway patrol.

William H. Smith, 80, of Lisbon RD 1, was fined \$10 and costs for reckless operation. He was cited by village police.

Ann Elizabeth Miller, 45, of Leetonia RD 1 forfeited a \$10 bond for reckless operation; Leslie James Holsberry, 46, of Montrose, W. Va., forfeited a \$15 bond for crossing a yellow line, and Elway L. Reber, 27, of McKees Rocks, Pa., forfeited a \$15 bond for following too closely.

With The Patients

Miss Janice (Bootsie) Schory of Monore St., a student at Junior High School, has entered Mercy Hospital in Canton for surgical treatment.

BITTEN BY DOG

Police report that Robert Myers, 20, of Canton was bitten by a dog owned by Jack Perkins of 378 N. Madison Ave. at 5:21 p.m. Saturday. The dog was put under observation for three weeks.

FIREMEN ARE CALLED

Firemen extinguished burning leaves near McKinley School Saturday at 3:15 p.m.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

George Ransom of Columbiana. Doris Rhodes of Rogers.

Emily Knopp of RD 5, Salem. Barry Weigle of East Palestine.

Mrs. Peter McNabb of 1510 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Harry Morris of Lisbon. Susan Simich of 244 Park Ave. Robert Dunn of East Palestine.

DISCHARGES

William Szkola of 958 Liberty St. Lewis Sheen of 807 Franklin Ave.

Mrs. Loris Ware of Smiths Ferry, Pa.

Mrs. Elmer Dishong of East Palestine.

Mrs. Hajdee Cunningham of 1078 E. 3rd St.

Mrs. Robert Dick of Hanoverton. Andrew Durk Jr. of Negley.

Dale Seidner of North Lima. Stephanie and Larry Morris of Lisbon.

Mrs. John Myers of 1084 Cleveland St.

Mrs. Paul Heaver of New Springfield.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cehrs of Lisbon.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Field of 584 Woodlawn Ave.

Mrs. Orville Bieber Jr. and daughter of Poland.

Mrs. William Robinson and son of 297 W. 10th St.

Mrs. Charles McGuckin and daughter of East Palestine.

Mrs. Walter Thomas and son of Lisbon.

Mrs. George Brown and son of Lisbon.

Mrs. Joseph Garbett of Deerfield.

Earl Welsh of East Palestine.

Mrs. Margaret Fronk of 1280 Mound St.

Mrs. Carl Sobotka of 1195 E. 3rd St.

Lloyd Crowe of Lisbon.

James Vincent of RD 3, Salem.

Mrs. Francis Lindsay of Washingtonville.

Clark Wiley of Akron.

Mrs. Walter Blair of 834 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Roland Hannay Jr. of 828 South-east Blvd.

Mrs. Merlin Cody of 466 Ash St.

Mrs. James DeAtley of Columbiana.

Mrs. Paul Cusick Jr. and daughter of Lisbon.

Mrs. Theodore Rodrick and daughter of Boardman.

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Joseph F. Susic of Greenville, Pa.

Mrs. Donald Milhoan of 520 Maryland Ave.

Roy G. Bixler of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Richard Wilson of 272 W. 10th St.

Carl Flickinger of 906 Highland Ave.

DISCHARGES

Mrs. David Allison and son of 665 Ohio Blvd.

Mrs. Donald Smith and son of Hanoverton.

Mrs. Gerald P. Denkhous and son of RD 3, Salem.

Mrs. Robert S. Mix of RD 4, Salem.

Russell E. Malmsberry of Beloit.

Chester Morrison of 110 W. 2nd St.

Mrs. Jack Hickling of 953 Homewood Ave.

Edith Jackson of N. Broadway.

Arthur Loudon of Winona.

Mrs. Huber Weingart and son of RD 4, Salem.

Mrs. Walter Hilliard of RD 3, Salem.

Mrs. Paul Eskay of 1364 E. 11th St.

Roscoe Stanley of 1232 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Joseph, Ueber of 690 W. Pershing St.

McCartney of North Benton, Sunday.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Witmer of RD 5, Salem, today.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of East Palestine, today.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Coif of Lisbon, today.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reno of 120 E. 3rd St., Sunday.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mayer of Hanoverton, today.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce of Beloit, today.

OUT OF TOWN

Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bishoff of Davenport, Iowa, Oct. 28. The mother is the former Beverly Presco of Salem.

200 UCT Members, Wives Meet Here

Approximately 200 members and their wives attended the northeastern Ohio District meeting held by Salem Council, United Commercial Travelers of America, in the Elks Home Saturday evening.

Councils in Warren, Cleveland, New Castle, Butler and Pittsburgh were represented. Twenty-five candidates were initiated by the degree team from the New Castle Council. Senior Counselor William Mackey presided over the meeting.

Honored guest officials present were Larry B. Hart, supreme past counselor and public relations director from Fort Wayne, Ind. and Columbus; W. W. Brown, grand counselor of Pennsylvania from Pittsburgh; Grand Junior Counselor Ed Null of Ironton; Grand Sentinel Carl Ramsey of Cleveland; Grand Chaplain Frank Maunders of Cleveland; Past Grand Counselors G. C. Van Orsdel of Warren, C. Raymond Reich of Salem and William Blews Jr. of New Castle. They were accompanied by their wives.

Following the initiation, talks were given by Ramsey, Null and Hart who were introduced by Reich. Reich presented Mr. and

Mrs. Hart with a gift from the local council.

The women were entertained by a style show presented by the R. S. McCulloch Co., Inc., and a musical variety program was presented by members of the Y-Teens, with Mrs. Fred Cope in charge of their program. Louis C. Moushey was in charge of the program for the women. Mrs. Reich introduced the wives of the visiting officials.

Following the meeting, a lunch was served by the social committee composed of William Schaeffer, Henry Brobender, Ray Greenisen and Howard Coy.

The next regular meeting of Salem Council will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the Elks Home.

Girls to Tend Children While Parents Vote

Members of Goshen High School's Future Homemakers of America have volunteered to serve as baby sitters while parents go to the polls Tuesday, Mrs. Daisy Stackhouse, home economics teacher, announces.

Parents desiring the services of the girls should call the high school.

Sleep your LEVEL best

RESTONIC Triple Cushion MATTRESS

SALEM Appliance & Furniture E State ED 2-3461

Take care of HIGH expenses do it with DOLLARS

Cash for any worthy purpose. 1-Trip Service — Phone First \$25 to \$1000

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Quality Monuments

1/4 Mile West of Salem — Route 62 Dial ED 2-5356

Vote For Galen H. Greenisen

Pope John XXIII Begins Reign At Time of Relative Peace

END OF SERIES

By FRANK BRUTTO
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII starts his reign at a time of relative peace, but he faces problems just as burdensome as those of his predecessor, who ruled through hot and cold world war.

To a large extent they are the same problems that Pope Pius XII carried for 19 years. Foremost among them:

1. The Roman Catholic Church's continuing struggle against atheistic communism.

2. The church's efforts in behalf of social improvements and equitable distribution of the world's riches.

3. The administration of the church itself. Today, despite restrictions upon it by Communist-ruled nations, it is more powerful than at any time in its history and counts half a billion members, about a fifth of the world's population.

4. The church's constant and continuing efforts to bring back into the fold those who have left it and to expand its spiritual dominion throughout the world.

5. The restoration of true peace, a problem to which Pius XII and his predecessor, Pius XI, devoted much attention.

To these problems, the new Pope could add another more immediate one — the thinned ranks of the College of Cardinals, the church's high senate body.

Its 53 members average 73 years of age. Many of them are bent

and weighted with more than the 76 years that the Pope himself carries.

Pope John, it is generally believed, will lose no time in filling the thin ranks of cardinals.

More than any other single act, the new Pope's attitude in the naming of new cardinals will indicate whether he plans to continue Pius XII's rather intensive efforts to stress the international aspects of the Roman Catholic Church. Some press comment already has referred to the new Pope as a "European" pope.

But while the Pope's experience have been chiefly confined to Europe and the Middle East, his appeal must be worldwide.

In his first message to the world, delivered a day after his election, he appealed to the rulers of all nations to strive for peace. He had a special thought for those in Communist-dominated lands, where, he said, "the sacred rights of the church are rashly trod upon." And he invited a return to the church of all those who had separated from it.

He touched, too, on social rights. The human family, he said, does not want universal slaughter, but peace, "that peace is virtue in which the human family can live freely flourish and prosper."

The new Pope has been a friend of some noted Socialists, among them Vincent Auriol, former President of France. When he was patriarch and cardinal archbishop of Venice, the Pope made known his belief that the priest should not be relegated to the sacristy.

Because of this some have tended to consider him to be slightly left of center.

But in a pastoral letter of Aug. 12, 1956, he left no doubt that he brooked no traffic with communism. He said to Christian Democrats of Venice, who at the time were considering a "political opening to the left":

"It is dolorous for me to point out that there are Catholics who yet another time find themselves facing very grave doctrinal error, and a flagrant violation of Catholic discipline. The error is to participate and go hand-in-hand with an ideology, the Marxist, which is a negation of Christianity and whose applications can not be coupled with the presuppositions of Christ's Gospel."

"And don't come to tell us that this 'going - to-the-left' signifies more solicitude for economic reforms... The danger is in association with the deniers of God and the oppressors of human liberties with the hope of bringing about such reforms. That which is false in its premise is sadly ruinous in its applications."

Distribution Is Made of Tax Funds

LISBON—Cities, villages, townships, school districts and the state and county governments have received \$2,137,563.76 in distribution of undivided general tax funds in the August settlement, County Auditor I. J. Vorndran announced today.

A total of \$293,606.52 went to county, \$114,172.46 to townships, \$262,942.69 to corporations and \$1,424,974.13 to school districts.

The distribution includes: State, \$14,968.55 for World War II bonus and \$27,799.41 for Korean Veterans bonus; county general, \$151,237.24; bond retirement, \$17,585.74; special assessment bonds, \$433.19; child welfare, \$42,205.74; tuberculosis, \$42,205.74; auditors fees, \$11,772.21; treasurer's fees, \$11,772.21; board of health, \$16,085; three per cent \$94.75; advertising, \$152.08; election \$62.62.

Corporations — East Liverpool, \$125,606.46; Wellsville, \$23,398.90; Salem, \$60,246.66; Lisbon, \$10,612.32; Rogers \$375.96; New Water-

ford, \$1,225.49; East Palestine, \$18,509.29; Columbiana, \$12,360.40; Salineville, \$1,684.47; Washingtonville, \$1,717.83; Leetonia, \$6,358.90; Hanoverton \$296.02 and Summitville, \$549.99.

TOWNSHIPS—Liverpool, 14,813. St. Clair, \$6,295.28; Middleton, \$3,905.62; Unity, \$4,606.46; Yellow Creek \$3,371.06; Madison \$2,451.69; Elkrun, \$2,578.57; Fairfield \$8,354.50; Washington, \$2,228.78; Wayne, \$846.75; Center, \$6,029.10; Saern, \$4,928.09; Franklin \$4,883.84; Hanover, \$8,924.57; Butler, \$7,399.443; Perry, \$13,782.14; West, \$11,218.74 and Knox, \$7,502.05.

School districts—East Liverpool city, \$346,123.15; Wellsville, \$75,348.67; Salem City, \$319,918.74; Lis-

bon exempted village, \$70,772.13; East Palestine, \$83,119.27; Beaver Local, \$93,187.44; Yellow Creek, \$26,550.49; Fairfield-Waterford, \$55,426.04; Wayne, \$6,390.40; Franklin, \$16,739.67; Alliance, \$1,278.06; Columbiana, \$70,393.30; Salineville, \$12,985.16; Leetonia exempted village, \$55,205.81; West Local, \$43,661.96; Mahoning Local, \$65,442.31; Negley, \$7,583.49 and United Local, \$74,848.04.

KILLED IN CRASH
CAMBRIDGE, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Florence M. Stage, 47, of Rt. 5, Cambridge, was killed Friday when her car careened off Ohio 21 and rolled over, about two miles north of here, the Ohio Highway Patrol said.

CONVICTED OF MURDER

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Byron G. Lamos, 26, of Fairport, was convicted of second-degree murder Friday in the fatal shooting of his wife, Sharon, 21, last April 11. The father of three faces a life term in Ohio Penitentiary with parole possible after 11 years. The court deferred sentencing after the jury returned the verdict.

Vote X NO on issue 2
Good - better - right to work

(Paid Political Adv.)

VOTE

The right to a secret vote is your most fundamental right! Don't let anything keep you from the polls on **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4**



Use Your RIGHT to vote!
VOTES INFORMATION PROGRAM, INC.
A non-profit, non-partisan educational organization
Robert E. Binger, President, Columbus

Retain . . .

Richard G. Brian



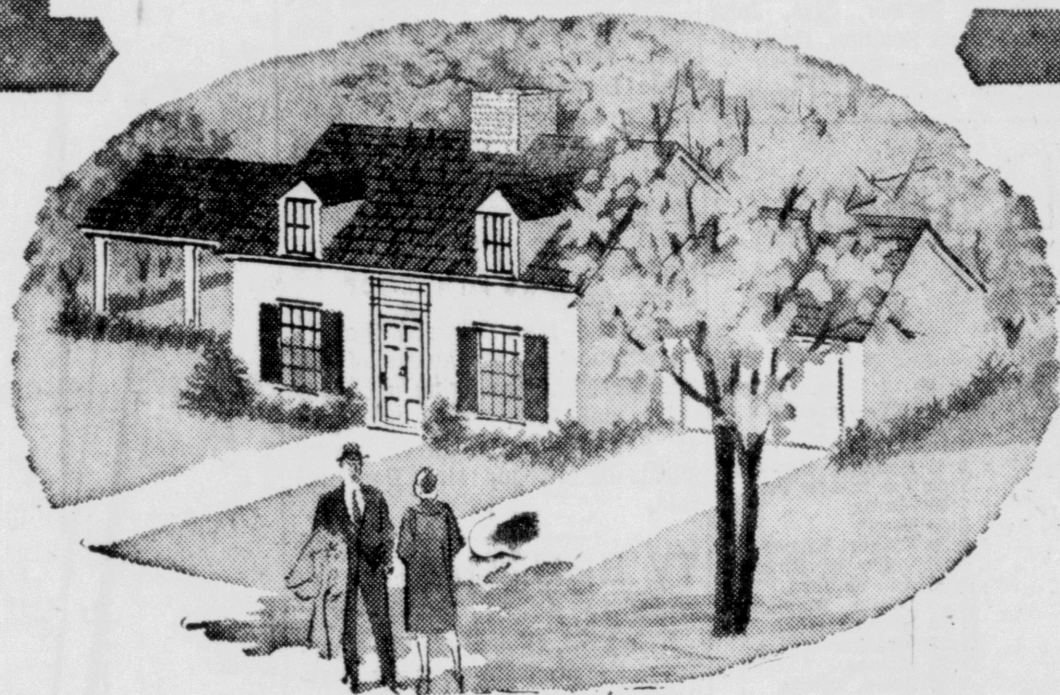
Your **COUNTY Commissioner**
Republican Candidate

Now Serving As Your . . .

COUNTY COMMISSIONER
QUALIFIED and CAPABLE
Thru
TRAINING and EXPERIENCE
Pd. Pol. Adv.

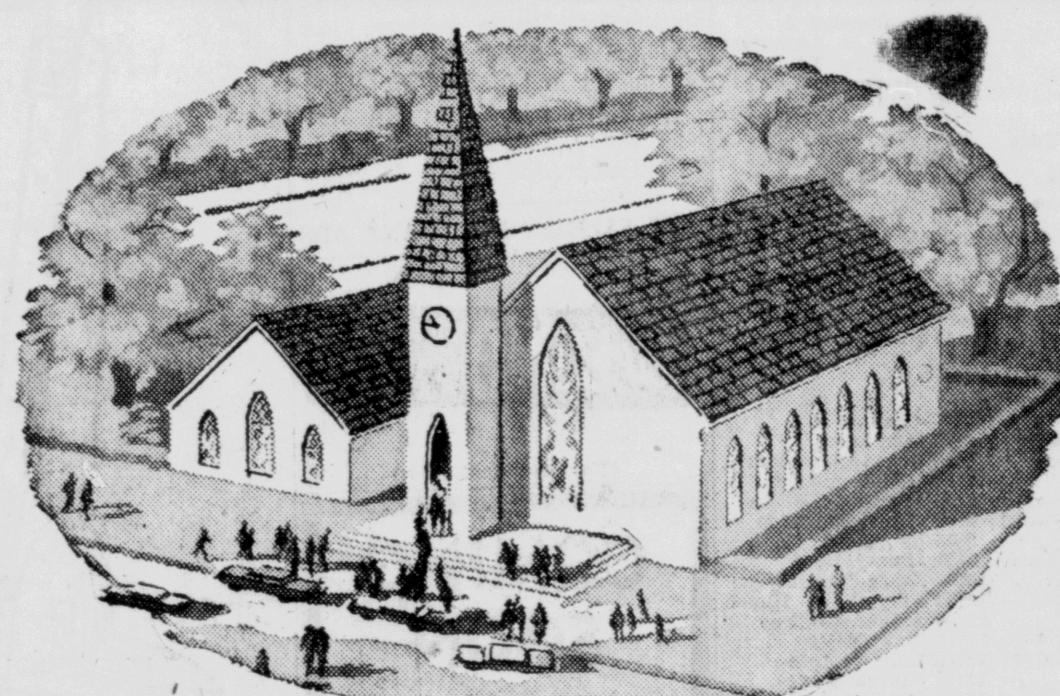
Rent Rooms With Want Ads

Don't Let Special Interests Spoil Our Way of Life in Ohio!



In the Home

Issue 2 would weaken the happy family life we now enjoy. With less money coming into each home, parents will be forced to deprive their children and themselves of many of life's necessities.



Our Churches and Schools

Churchmen of all faiths oppose Issue 2 on moral grounds. Included are the Protestant Ohio Council of Churches General Assembly, all six Ohio Catholic Bishops, and leading Ohio Rabbis.



On the Job

Eighty per cent of all Ohio employer-employee contracts include the union shop. This type of agreement put Ohioans among the best-fed and best-clothed people of any of the states in the Union. Under the "right-to-work" law, the working man will suffer because his wages will be cut and his job security will fall.

Vote X NO on issue 2

Citizens to Defeat State Issue No. 2

145 N. High Street, Columbus 15, Ohio

Philip R. Bradley, President (Paid Political Adv.)



UPDATED—Employed in much the same work his ancestors might have done centuries ago, an Egyptian workman finishes a mosaic in Cairo as a companion watches. The figures, done in the ancient style, will decorate the entrance of a new hotel.

Vote X NO on issue 2
Good - better - right to work

(Paid Political Adv.)



Phone ED. 7-9921



Re-Elect Irvin J. "Dutch" Vorndran County Auditor

REPORT OF EXAMINATION

BY V. D. WILLIAMS, OHIO STATE EXAMINER
SEPTEMBER 13, 1956

All records and forms required to be maintained in the office of the County Auditor were found to be not only kept, but were found to be in excellent condition.

It is apparent that in all phases and departments of the office of the County Auditor, all employees constantly strive to attain a high degree of accuracy.

Under the supervision of Auditor Vorndran the office of the Auditor of Columbiana County functions smoothly and efficiently.

The journal of warrants redeemed, general ledger, pay-in journal, appropriation ledger, receipts journal, payroll records, file of bills paid, all real estate and personal tax settlements, inheritance and cigarette tax settlements, dog registration, bond register and all miscellaneous items were found to be correctly maintained.

Paid Pol. Adv.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel



He looked like any businessman boarding the 8 a.m. TWA transcontinental plane at the Los Angeles Airport last Wednesday. But he wasn't a businessman. He was a labor courier carrying some small bundles — political bombshells all. Those bundles were also packaged evidence that labor and its allies had developed into one of the smoothest, most hard-hitting coalitions in the land.

The man on the 8 a.m. airliner had with him several sets of taped television attacks on the right-to-work forces. These tapes were cut into 22-minute packages — replete with orchestra, singing bits and a telephone routine by Georgie Jessel.

Radio and TV time had been purchased in advance. All that was needed was split-second delivery of the tapes safely into the hands of local campaigners.

The tape cutting and the personal delivery was arranged by labor's own radio and TV consultant, Morris Novik, who had been pushing for packaged political showmanship by the AFL and CIO since 1940.

THE MAN on the 8 a.m. got off at Salt Lake City just long enough to pass one of the canned shows to a courier from the labor-citizens committee of Pocatello, Idaho.

Then the transcontinental traveler got back on, using the same ticket, and repeated the operation in Denver.

The tapes, cut by entertainers all day Sunday were also rushed air freight northward from Los Angeles to Washington.

In each city the labor leaders and their citizens committee and political allies cut the tape and inserted local politicians between Jessel, Eddie Cantor, Harry Truman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

Everywhere this hit the air as a local operation. It was a symbol

of the final swing of the wheel for labor's political strategy. It was a long way from the type of noisy, tumultuous campaigning which lost so heavily for labor in the Ohio election in 1950.

IN 1950, the national labor leaders publicly threw their taunts, insults and treasures at Sen. Robert Taft.

The United Labor League of Ohio, for example, got up a comic book lampooning Mr. Taft. The union flooded Ohio with the two-color job. It attacked Taft for not backing public housing.

The senator's campaign strategists, headed by L. Richard Guylay, a bright New York public relations man, then produced a letter from Harry Truman saying:

"Dear Bob: I'm sorry you didn't get to the White House for the signing of the Housing bill. No one worked harder for this measure than you did."

Then the Republicans bought up tens of thousands of the comic books and distributed them to turn the propaganda tables on the labor-Democratic coalition.

Daily Mr. Guylay and his associates picked up some bit of labor politicking and turned it against them. He even enticed some of the unionists to swing wild. And there was plenty to exploit.

The late Bill Green, then president of the AFL, publicly announced: "Cost what it may, we'll beat Taft. We'll beat him with money."

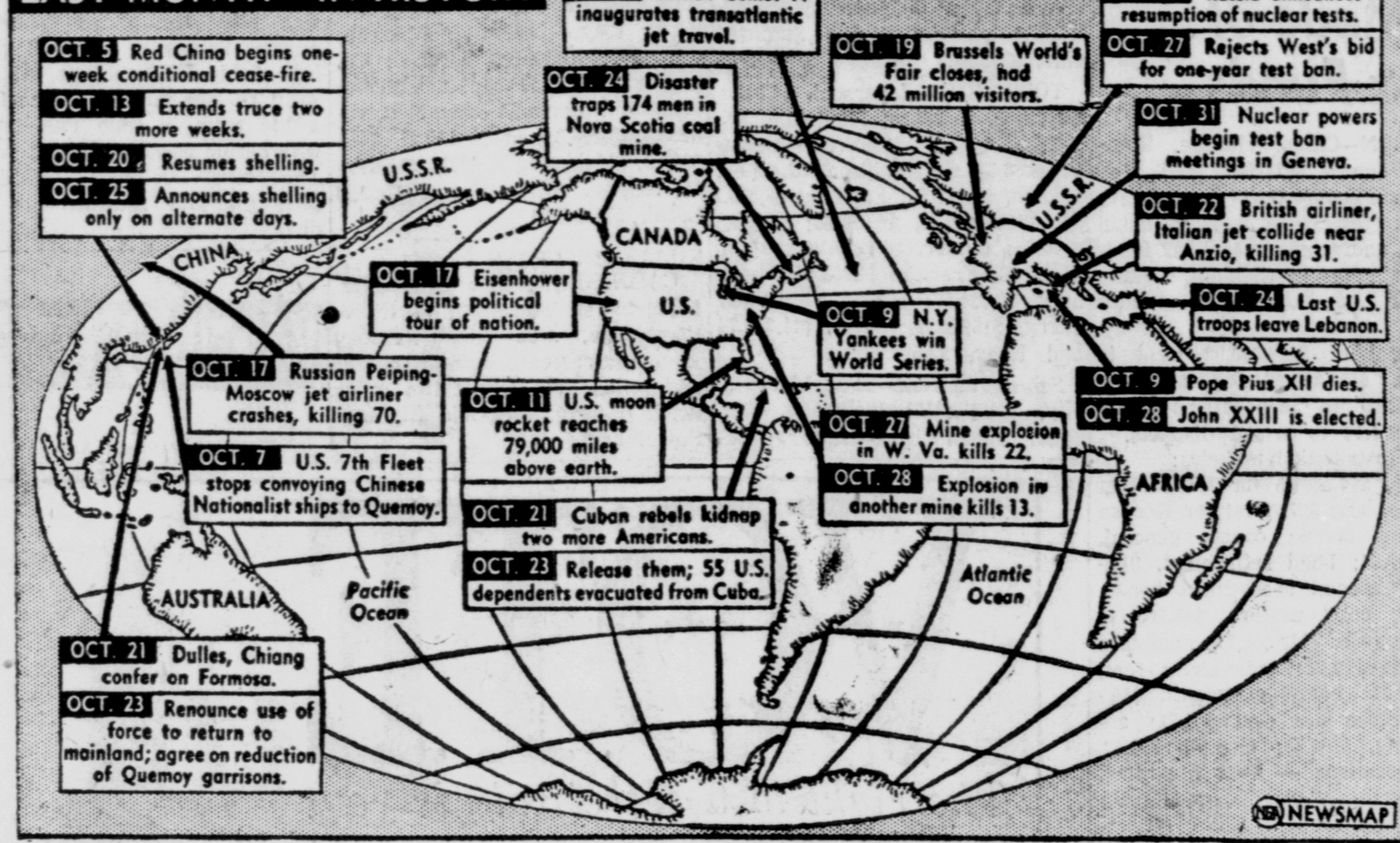
OTHER NATIONAL labor chiefs pounced on the Ohio campaign. The louder the attack, the greater the union financial contributions, the more the evidence of support pouring in from national labor headquarters everywhere, the more vote Guylay piled up for his candidate.

The result is history. The past is prelude. In this campaign Walter Reuther hit the air only once with a major talk. So did George Meany.

Everywhere regional labor leaders and their political colleagues told national personalities to stay out. Each regional and local union had its own money and machinery.

In the last weeks of the campaign, routine union activity dropped off 50 per cent, according to one national survey. In the

LAST MONTH - IN HISTORY



final week it slid off to the barest operations.

On Election Day tens of thousands of the 70,000 local union headquarters across the land will, in effect, be political centers.

The lesson of the 1950 campaign has been well learned. Union politics has a home-made label today. The Hall Syndicate

Reorganization Set Of Booster Club

LEETONIA—The Leetonia-Washington Community Booster's will hold a re-organization meeting at Washingtonville School Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Charles Steltz will have the chairmanship for this meeting to re-activate the booster club. Heading the program will be a talk by Edwin "Bud" Bucher, football coach of Lisbon High School on "The place of a booster club in an athletic program."

Ray Davies, president of the Lisbon Booster Club, will talk briefly on booster club organization.

Refreshments will be served; and movies of the Sebring-Leetonia football game will be shown.

Washingtonville

The following members of the Methodist Sunday School received attendance pins recently. Those receiving pins did not miss more year.

One-year pins Raymond Crawford, J. D. Longbottom, Mrs. Lotie Lederle, Mrs. Blanche Weikart, Mrs. Janet Sneddon, Mrs. Arden Llewellyn, Mrs. John Volpe, Edward Rowedda, David Volpe, Terry Kornbau, Jimmy Kornbau, Mrs. Lloyd Briggs, Barbara Crawford and Kay Ann Senior.

Two-year pins Mrs. Earl Baker, Earl Baker, Janice Senior, John Davis, Karen Llewellyn, Pamela Crawford, Joan Senior and Harold Alexander.

Three-year pins David Scullion, Diane Davis, Walter Hartley, Jean Hartley, Judith King, George Sloum, Mrs. Ruth Scullion, Mrs. Clara King, James Scullion, Jackie Davis, Jerry Scullion and Richard Sabotka.

Four-year pins Mrs. John Kong, Mrs. Harold Rohrer, Mrs. John Sabotka, Robert Scullion, Cecil Atkinson and Jimmy Santini.

Five-year pins: Mrs. William

Smith, Mrs. Donald Vignon, Walter Rohrer, Gary Sabotka, Mrs. Edward Longbottom, and Harold Rohrer.

Six-year pins Fred Bush, Terry Tilley, Rita Bush and Dorothy Boston.

Seven-year pins: Mrs. Leslie Boston and T. C. Riddle.

Eight-year pins: Mrs. Thomas Tilley, Mrs. Harvey Bush, Gary Bush, Thomas Hartley, Kathleen Tilley and Judy Bush.

Nine-year pins: Mrs. T. C. Riddle.

Ten-year pins: Mrs. Lydia Crawford and Lloyd Briggs.

THE GLEANERS CLASS of the Methodist Church entertained the young people of the church at a Halloween party Sunday.

The Bethel class of the Methodist church met in the social room of the church recently with 24 members present. Mrs. Harold Rohrer, president of the class, had charge of the business session.

Bingo entertained at the social party with prizes going to the winners. Mrs. John King and Mrs. Arde Llewellyn will be the November hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Selway and family spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Selway of Canton, and attended their Golden Wedding anniversary on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stouffer were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Shinn of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider of Sewickley, Pa. were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Harold.

TV Highlights

TONIGHT
9. WEWS, Voice of Firestone: Tonight's program features highlights from the opera "Sams on and Delilah" with soloists Rise Stevens and Brian Sullivan.

930. KYW, Theatre Nancy Kelly appears in "Office Party."

10. WJW, Playhouse: Eli Wallach and J. Carroll Naish star in "My Father, the Fool."

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Vote NO on issue 2 (Paid Political Adv.)

COMING SOON

W S O M

Salem's New FM Radio Station

The Nation's Most Powerful

100,000 Watts

EGGS AND POULTRY

CLEVELAND AP — USDA — Poultry and egg market for northern Ohio area:

Poultry, prices paid at farm for No 1 quality: Fryers 2½-4 lbs 14½-16. Hens light type 8-10, heavy 12-14. Turkeys: Fryer-roasters 25-26; heavy hens 25, heavy toms 20½-21.

Eggs, delivered, uncandled, large white 44, medium white 30. Consumer grades, prices to retailers, U.S. grade delivered: Large A white 51-55; brown 50-54; medium A white 35-41; brown 34-40; large B white and brown 45-46.

Vote NO on issue 2 (Paid Political Adv.)

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Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

A lot of people have lost their lives through fire. Children like to play with matches, bonfires and torches of various kinds. Time after time this great destroyer consumes property and maims those who are not killed. Fire is no toy and it should not be used carelessly.

Sin is very much like fire in that it may look interesting from a distance. It may create emotional reactions in people. It may even tempt those who know its destructive power to touch it.

The safest way to avoid everlasting fire and eternal spiritual destruction is to avoid sin. We would do well to avoid getting near it, because the very heat of its nearness may have lasting effects.

TO ATTEND DEDICATION
SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Gov. C. William O'Neill attended dedication ceremonies Sunday of Springfield's new \$1,250,000 Catholic Central High School.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

go
Kroger
for
Kroger
White Bread
2 16-oz. Loaves 31c

\$300
costs only
\$1.13 a week
at **CITY LOAN**
repaid in
6 months

A SMALL SUM FOR
A BIG SERVICE
LOANS \$10 TO \$1000 SUBJECT TO PROMPT APPROVAL
386 EAST STATE PHONE ED. 2-4673

Television and Radio Program Listings

(Erroneous listings, if any, are due to last-minute changes by stations)

KYW 1100 National	WBNC 1430 America	WBN 570 Columbia	WHK 1420 Mutual
MONDAY NIGHT			
8:00 News 8:15 Hopkins 8:30 Hopkins 8:45 Hopkins	News Howard Howard, Sps Weather, Weik	News, Duce Jerry Duce Jerry Duce	Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon News, Coleman
9:00 News 9:15 Hopkins 9:30 Hopkins 9:45 Hopkins	News Sports Sands of Time Cavalade	News Sports Sunset Lowell Thomas	Strikes, Charles Bruce Charles 3 Star Extra
10:00 News 10:15 Hopkins 10:30 Hopkins 10:45 Hopkins	Fulton Lewis Showtime Showtime	Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy Answer Please Ed Murrow	News, Weather Wall St., Coleman Life & World
11:00 Program PM 11:15 Program PM 11:30 News 11:45 Program PM	Daly, Harvey Music for Modern Music for Modern	Robert Q. Lewis Robert Q. Lewis Jazz	Groucho Marx Groucho Marx Night
12:00 Program PM 12:15 Program PM 12:30 Program PM 12:45 Program PM	Hour of Sterling Hour of Sterling Hour of Sterling Hour of Sterling	News, World World Tonight Capital Clock'm Capital Clock'm	Telephone Hour Telephone Hour Ringwall Ringwall
1:00 Dick Reynolds 1:15 Dick Reynolds 1:30 Dick Reynolds 1:45 Dick Reynolds	News, College College News Sweet & Swing Sweet & Swing	770 770 770 770	News, Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown
2:00 News, Mann 2:15 Dick Reynolds 2:30 News, Dick 2:45 D. Reynolds	News Sports, Disc Disc Den Music	News Sports Music Music	Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown
3:00 Johnny Bell 3:15 Johnny Bell 3:30 Johnny Bell 3:45 Johnny Bell	Disc Den Disc Den Disc Den Disc Den	News News News News	News News News News
TUESDAY NIGHT			
8:00 News 8:15 Hopkins 8:30 Hopkins 8:45 Hopkins	News Good Neighbors Howard Weather, Boone	News, Duce Jerry Duce Jerry Duce	Bill Gordon Bill Gordon Bill Gordon News, Coleman
9:00 Manning 9:15 Hopkins 9:30 News, Hop. 9:45 Hopkins	News Sports Sands of Time Cavalade	News Sports Sunset Lowell Thomas	Strikes, Charles Bruce Charles 3 Star Extra
10:00 News, Top. 10:15 Hopkins 10:30 Hopkins 10:45 Hopkins	Fulton Lewis Showtime Showtime	Amos 'n Andy Amos 'n Andy Answer Please Ed. R. Murrow	News, Weather Wall St., Coleman Life and World
11:00 Program PM 11:15 Program PM 11:30 Program PM 11:45 Program PM	Daly, Harvey Here's To Vets Music Music	Robert Q. Lewis Robert Q. Lewis Jazz	Groucho Marx Groucho Marx Night
12:00 Program PM 12:15 Program PM 12:30 Program PM 12:45 Program PM	Hour of Sterling Hour of Sterling Hour of Sterling Hour of Sterling	News, World World Tonight Last Word Last Word	Telephone Hour Telephone Hour Ringwall Ringwall
1:00 Dick Reynolds 1:15 Dick Reynolds 1:30 Dick Reynolds 1:45 Dick Reynolds	Vanderbrook, Sw Sweet & Swing Sweet & Swing Sweet & Swing	770 News, 570 Show 770 Show 770 Show 770 Show	News, Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown
2:00 News 2:15 Dick Reynolds 2:30 News, Dick 2:45 Dick Reynolds	News Sports, Disc Disc Den Music	News Sports Music Music	Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown
3:00 Johnny Bell 3:15 Johnny Bell 3:30 Johnny Bell 3:45 Johnny Bell	Disc Den Disc Den Disc Den Disc Den	News News News News	News News News News

Want Ads Are Star Salesmen

THE 18TH DISTRICT
NEEDS A
REPUBLICAN
CONGRESSMAN

Ike
Wants
Wallace

Wallace for Congress Comm.

E. U. Whitacre Ch.

Pd. Pol. Adv.



CLEAN YOUR OWN RUGS

get professional results at a fraction of the cost

WITH A NEW
Shetland
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RUG CLEANING FLOOR POLISHER

NOW ONLY **\$59.95** \$5.00 DOWN
\$5.00 A MONTH
other Shetland models from **\$39.95**

Complete with
2 POLISHING BRUSHES
2 SCRUBBING BRUSHES
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EXCLUSIVE SHETLAND
RUG CLEANING KIT

1 **Automatically** DISPENSES
FLOOR WAX One waxing lasts
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Restores the beauty of your rugs in minutes

SO **Automatic** THAT ALL
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SEE THE SHETLAND FLOORSMITH
NOW AT

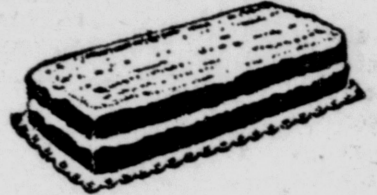
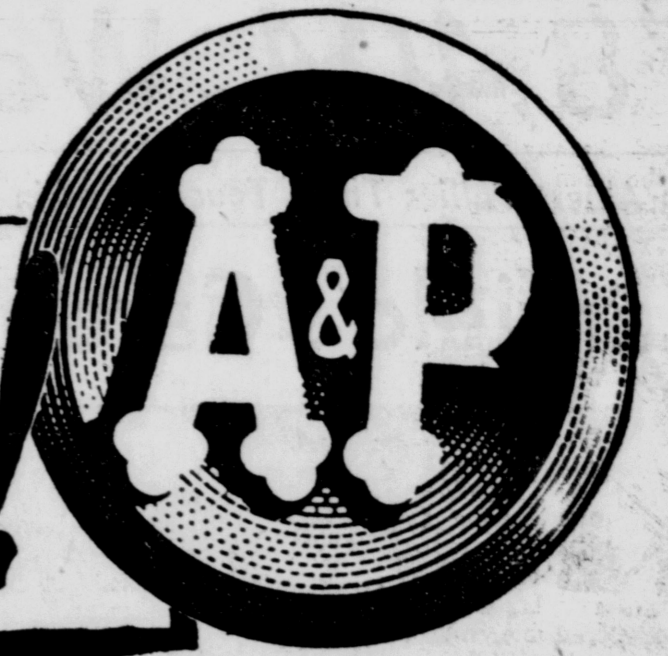
OHIO Edison COMPANY

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All In Favor Of Oven-Fresh Flavor
Come to A&P for These



Sweet Bakery Buys!



JANE PARKER

PUMPKIN PIE

SPECIAL! 39c Buy Several for Your Freezer!

Regularly 49c . . . You Save 10c

JANE PARKER Spanish Bar Cake

SPECIAL! 29c
BUY SEVERAL FOR YOUR FREEZER!

Regularly 35c . . . You Save 6c



Jane Parker

Pecan Rolls

Special! 35c
Pkg. of 6

Mix or Match Cookie Sale!

Your Choice of the Following Varieties

Sugar, Oatmeal, Fudge, Date Gems or Vanilla

2 pkgs. 45c

Regularly 33c Per Pkg.

CASH SAVING VALUES!

YONA — SLICED OR HALVES YELLOW CLING



Peaches 2 29-oz. cans 55c

SPECIAL — DUFFY MOTT FANCY

Motts Apple Sauce 2 15-oz. jars 29c

SPECIAL — A&P BRAND

Fancy Pumpkin . . . 29-oz. can 15c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

Campbell's Tomato Juice 2 46-oz. cans 59c

WHY PAY MORE? — ANN PAGE

Angel Food Cake Mix . 17-oz. pkg. 39c

SPECIAL — A&P BRAND, FRESH FROZEN

Strawberries . . . 2 16-oz. pkgs. 59c

SPECIAL — A&P BRAND — FRESH FROZEN

Orange Juice . . . 2 6-oz. cans 45c

HEKMAN — CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA CREME

Sandwich Cookies Special . . . 2 lb. bag 49c

Northern Tissue 4 rolls 33c

BEECHNUT Strained Variety Chopped Food

Baby Food . . . 6 jars 59c - 4 jars 59c

TIDY HOME

Sandwich Bags 2 pkgs. of 30 19c

Dash Dog Food 2 1-lb. cans 31c

12 INCH x 25 FOOT ROLL

Alcoa Aluminum Foil roll 29c

Crisco lb. 35c - 3 lb. can 93c

YOUR CHOICE — CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY — FRESH FROZEN

Morton Pot Pies 2 pkgs. 55c

Hunt's Tomato Paste . . . 4 6-oz. cans 39c

SPECIAL! POTATO BREAD

16-OZ. LOAF

2 for 29c

Marble Pound Cake

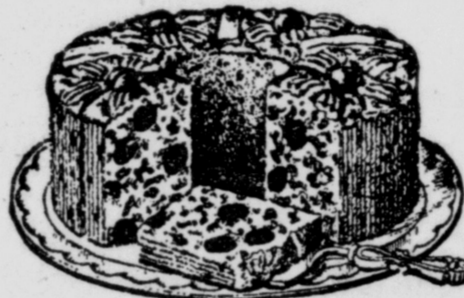
OR

Gold Pound Cake

SPECIAL ea. 29c

Over 2/3 Fruit and Nuts

JANE PARKER



FRUIT CAKES

Dark Batter

1-lb.

2-lb.

1 1/2-lb.

Light Batter

3-lb.

5-lb.

85c \$1.59 \$1.45 \$2.75 \$3.95



LARGE, SNO-WHITE HEADS

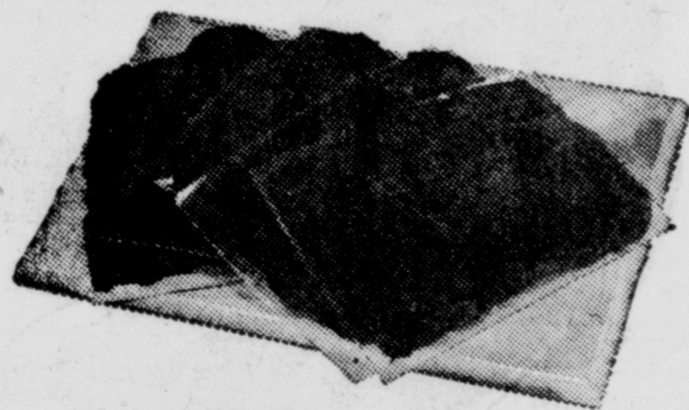
CAULIFLOWER

Large Head

17c

TENDER, DELICIOUS — SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

Cubed Steaks



lb.

85c

Lean Meaty Spare Ribs lb. 45c

DELICIOUS WITH SPARE RIBS

Sauerkraut . lb. 10c

DRESSED

Whiting Fresh Frozen . 1 1/2-lb. box 29c

STOCK UP — SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

WISCONSIN

SWISS CHEESE



Sliced or By the Piece

lb.

49c

SPECIAL — MARVEL

Ice Cream

Chocolate-Marshmallow

Half Gallon

59c

MORE GROCERY VALUES!

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! — IONA



Sweet Peas 17-oz. can 10c

SPECIAL LOW PRICE! — STOCK UP

Campbell Soups

Chicken Rice, Chicken Noodle, Chicken Vegetable, Cream of Mushroom, Vegetable Beef

Your Choice

10 1/2-oz. cans

99c

SPECIAL — A&P BRAND — SALTED HALVES

Virginia Peanuts . lb. bag 39c

SPECIAL — A&P BRAND — YELLOW

Popping Corn . . . 2 lb. bag 25c

ANN PAGE PROVES **Fine Foods Needn't Be Expensive!**

SPARKLE

Gelatin Desserts

SPECIAL! 5 pkgs. 29c

9 Delicious Flavors

Elbow Macaroni . 2 1-lb. pkgs. 33c



THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Super Markets

DEPENDABLE FOOD RETAILERS SINCE 1859

Prices Effective Through Wednesday, November 5, 1958

78,404 Watch New York End Browns' Streak 21-17

Jim Albert Tallies Three Touchdowns in Second Half

Canfield's Cardinals Rip Goshen Union 34-20



By HARRY SAVAGE

Canfield's unbeaten Cardinals loosed a potent four-man offensive attack, Saturday afternoon, to topple Goshen Union 34-20 in a Dads' Day contest at Canfield.

Jim Albert came off the bench to score three touchdowns for the high-flying Cardinals in the 20-point second half. Albert tallied on runs of one, four and 32 yards. The speedy halfback, nursing a sore arm, spent the first half on the sidelines, but entered the game in the third quarter to turn the 14-14 tie into a rout.

Goshen Union's husky fullback, George Wallace, scored the first touchdown for the Gophers and dove across for the first two-point conversion. Halfback Bud Anderson accounted for the other two Goshen scores.

Canfield was sparked by backs Albert, Dan Blunt, and M. Colgan, who ran through the Gopher's defenses at will throughout the afternoon. The heavy Goshen line was able to stop the Cardinals in the center of the line, but Canfield swept the ends with ease and the threat of Colgan's passing and the fine pass-catching by end Bill Anderson kept the Gophers from charging too hard.

EARLY IN THE FIRST QUARTER Blunt reeled off a 55-yard run to set up the first Canfield touchdown. The Cardinals high-scoring halfback dove across from the two-yard line to make the score 6-0. The conversion attempt failed.

Goshen came back as the 190-pound Wallace hit the center of the line, shook off a couple of Canfield defenders and sprinted 66 yards to paydirt. Wallace drilled off tackle for the extra two points and the Gophers had an 8-6 lead.

After the kickoff, Goshen held the Cardinals for a couple of plays, but the over-anxious Gophers were fooled by a fake handoff and end Anderson sprinted beyond safetyman Jeff Roberts to haul in a Colgan aerial and outrun the Gophers' quarterback into the end zone on a 64-yard play. McPhee caught a Colgan pass for the conversion and Canfield was back in the lead 14-8 as the first quarter ended.

IN THE SECOND QUARTER the Cardinals began to drive towards the Goshen goal. Sparked by the running of McPhee and Blunt and aided by a 20-yard Colgan to Anderson pass, Canfield moved to Goshen's ten-yard line. Colgan stepped back to pass, but

his aerial was picked off by Roberts on the goal and the speedy Gopher field general picked up some blockers and sped to the 45 before being dropped.

Once more in possession, Goshen began to drive. Led by the bullish smashes of Wallace, the Gophers moved to the Canfield two-yard line where Bud Anderson dove over for the score. Wallace attempted to round end for the conversion, but was stopped on the one-yard line. The half ended with the score Goshen Union 14, Canfield 14.

IN THE SECOND HALF, Albert entered the game. The Cardinals drove to the Goshen 18, only to be stopped on downs. The Gophers took over, but Bud Anderson fumbled the ball after a 14-yard run and an alert Canfield defense fell on the loose ball. Albert, sporting a mud-free uniform, took the ball on the first play, hurdled the line and dashed the 32 yards into the end zone. Again, the conversion attempt failed.

Goshen, relying on the strong legs of Wallace, moved the ball to mid-field before losing it, once more, to the Cardinals.

Albert hit the center of the line and the speedy Canfield back went 41 yards to the Goshen eight-yard line before being pulled down from behind by Anderson.

LESS THAN A MINUTE after the start of the final period, Albert shot through the line for two yards and a touchdown. Colgan hit Albert with a pass for the extra two-points and Canfield had a 28-14 lead.

Goshen didn't give up and the Gophers put together a 90-yard drive to narrow the gap. Anderson and Wallace alternated carries on the drive as Goshen scored in 10 plays. Anderson was sprung by a good block by Wallace and shot off tackle from the six-yard line and leaped into the end zone. Anderson was spilled on the conversion attempt and the score read Canfield 28, Goshen 20.

With ten minutes remaining, Goshen needed to get their hands on the ball, but the Gophers' line simply couldn't cope with the explosive Canfield attack. The Cardinals launched a 69-yard drive, sparked by a nifty 22-yarder by Blunt, to

bring the score to 34-20. Albert drilled through center from the one yard line for the tally and a Colgan pass was knocked down on the conversion try.

With about a minute remaining, Roberts hit Anderson with a pass and the little halfback raced 43 yards to the Canfield 7-yard line. A running play and two passing plays were stopped and, on fourth down, Roberts hit Tom Griffith in the end zone, but the freshman end was immediately hit by a Canfield defensive man and dropped the ball. Canfield took over the ball as the game ended, with the final score Canfield 34, Goshen Union 20.

NFL Standings

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pt.	Opp.
Cleveland	5	1	0	.833	192	122
New York	4	2	0	.667	126	94
Chgo Cards	2	3	1	.400	140	147
Washington	2	4	0	.333	111	152
Pittsburgh	2	4	0	.333	96	131
Phila.	1	4	1	.200	124	161

Western Conference

	W	L	T	Pct.	Pt.	Opp.
Baltimore	6	0	0	1.000	234	94
Chgo Bears	4	2	0	.667	193	142
San Fran.	3	3	0	.500	100	153
Los Angeles	3	3	0	.500	177	168
Green Bay	1	4	1	.200	109	199
Detroit	1	4	1	.200	132	171

Sunday Results

New York 21, Cleveland 17	San Francisco 24, Detroit 21
Baltimore 56, Green Bay 0	Los Angeles 41, Chicago Bears
Pittsburgh 16, Washington 16	
Chicago Cards 21, Philadelphia 21	

Sunday, Nov. 9 Schedule

Baltimore at New York	San Francisco at Los Angeles
Green Bay at Chicago Bears	Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Browns 'Held' To 113 Yards

Browns Scoreless During Second Half

CLEVELAND (AAP)—Midway in pursuit of another Eastern Division title, the Cleveland Browns were freshly aware today that they need a better pass offense and defense to go with the rushing of Fullback Jim Brown and Halfback Bobby Mitchell.

That was demonstrated Sunday before 78,404 fans—largest crowd here in five years—when a rugged New York Giants' defense and the pass combination of Chuck Conerly to Alex Webster upset the Browns 21-17.

It was, as Coach Paul Brown of Cleveland said afterward, a game the Giants "had to win and wanted badly." A loss would have put them three games down. Instead they're only a game back and get another crack at the Brown in New York in the National Football League schedule ending Dec. 14.

Trailing 17-7 at the half, New York held the Browns scoreless and inside Cleveland's 40 throughout the second half and went ahead on a pair of TD passes—Conerly to Webster. One was a 15-yarder early in the third quarter; the other, a 10-yarder with only 2:50 on the final period gone.

The two payoff grabs by Webster, who caught a total of seven for 81 yards, made the Browns' pass defense look bad. He took the first by cutting fast into the cen-

ter from his right end and scooting over between the goal posts in front of the Brown defenders. On the winning marker, Webster grabbed a short pass in the right flat and shook off both Kenny Konz and Bobby Freeman in his 10-yard trip.

"We stop him, but then let him get away twice for a touchdown," Coach Brown said.

Conerly, 37 last month and in his 11th season, clicked on 12 of 23 throws for 173 yards. His other touchdown pass, a 39-yarder, went to End Bob Schnelker, a Bowling Green, Ohio, product. Schnelker had to run nine yards, dragging Konz the last four. The TD, in the second quarter, sent the Giant ahead briefly 7-3.

The Browns netted only 17 yards on 14 passes by Milt Plum who completed four and had two intercepted by Jimmy Patton, one on the final time the Browns had the ball.

As things stacked up, the New Yorkers were able to concentrate on stopping Jim Brown, the league's leading rusher, and Mitchell, the ground-gaining runner-up. Each carried 13 times, with Brown gaining 113—50 under his average in five previous games—and Mitchell netting 65.

"We know Jim Brown is a great runner and a great football player, so we keyed our defense on him," said Coach Jim Lee Howell of the Giants. "In watching Brown, we may have left ourselves open to throwing, we had to take the gamble and it paid off."

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CANFIELD-GOSHEN UNION ACTION—Goshen's George Wallace, top picture, is shown rounding end in the second quarter. The burly Gophers' fullback picked up seven yards on the play. P. Baird (48) got a hand on Wallace, but the big back ran right through him. In the bottom photo, Canfield's Jim Albert smashes through the stacked-up Goshen defense to score from the one-yard line in the second half. Tom Wallace (73) tackled the speedy halfback as he fell across the goal line. Also shown in the photo are Goshen's Jeff Roberts (20), Joe Meissner (30) and Larry Jose (in front of Roberts).

Salineville Wins, Fairfield-Waterford Loses

Poland Edges Minerva 12-6; North Lima Shades Lowellville 8-6; Beaver Local Trampled 60-20

Poland edged Minerva 12-6 and North Lima nipped Lowellville 8-6 in grid games played Saturday. In other contests Salineville rolled over United 26-8, Warren St. Mary's jarred Fairfield-Waterford 52-10 and Weirton (W. Va.) smashed Beaver Local 60-20.

Poland rallied for two second half touchdowns to defeat Minerva in a Tri-County League contest on the Bulldogs' field. Minerva went in front in the first period on a two-yard plunge by Jim Davidson. The eventual winners evened the score in the third period on a five-yard run by Dick Wolf. Frank Kolesar plunged over from the one for the winning tally in the final frame.

Poland is now 4-3 in league play and 5-3 in overall competition. Minerva sustained its sixth setback. The Lions have failed to win a game but have played two ties.

SALINEVILLE 26-UNITED 8 Larry Kessler scored once and tossed for two other touchdowns in leading Salineville to a 26-8 victory over United High in the final game of the season for both teams at Salineville.

Salineville's other touchdowns were scored by Rich Dunlap, Dick Beadnell and Walt Kerr. Kerr ran across for two extra points.

Paul DeVille tallied United's lone score in the second frame, and Jim Summers tallied the two extra points on a run.

N. LIMA 8-LOWELLVILLE 6 North Lima evened its football record at 4-4 when it edged Lowellville 8-6 in a game at North Lima.

The Rockets ended their season with a 3-5 mark. Dick Dillon scored all of the points for the Zippers. He ran five yards for a touchdown in the second period and added the extra points on a run.

Lowellville registered its tally in the fourth period on a 42-yard pass from Paul Menichini to Jim Zinger.

WARREN 52-FAIRFIELD 10 Tom Ritzie and Dick Stanko tallied two touchdowns each in pacing Warren St. Mary's to a 52-10 victory over a hapless Fairfield-Waterford squad.

Ritzie returned an 85-yard punt for the longest score of the evening. Groubert plunged for Fairfield-Waterford's touchdown in the final frame and he scored the extra points on a pass.

The losers netted their other two points when Ritzie was tackled in the end zone for a safety.

MADONNA 60-BEAVER 20 Beaver Local ended its season with a 2-6 record when it lost to Madonna in a contest there. Madonna's Rumora passed for two touchdowns and ran for two others. Other Madonna TDs were tallied by Rinaldi, two; Mart in. Figlioli, Battista and Zwierchow-ski.

Two of Beaver's scores were made on a pass from Fred Needs to John Smith and a pass from Dale Beagle to Tom Taylor. Thurman Allen recovered a fumble in the end zone for the other touchdown. Ronny McLaughlin kicked two extra points.

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Sports Sketches

By GORDON ARNDT

Salem converted four breaks into touchdowns last Friday in their 45-20 conquest of East Liverpool.

The first was in the initial frame when Lou Slaby recovered a fumble on the Potter 37. On first down Kent Malloy passed to Dave Metcalf for a TD.

In the second frame Lou Slaby sort of stole the ball from an East Liverpool end after he had caught a pass. The big fullback returned it to the EL 42. On first down Malloy passed to Bill Hone for six points.

In the third quarter Malloy intercepted a pass and ran it back 28 yards to the Potter 35. The Quakers then scored in five plays with Ralph Ehrhart bucking over from the eight.

In the fourth period Malloy intercepted another pass and ran it back 23 yards to the EL 29. On second down Fred Phillips ran 26 yards for a score.

The Quakers final TD was set up by a tackle by Dave Metcalf. EL had a second and 12 from their 23. Bob Mackall went back to pass but Metcalf threw him to the turf at the five for an 18-yard loss. EL punted out on fourth down but the effort was had. Ehrhart returned the kick to the 22.

On first down Malloy passed to Hone for a TD. Of Malloy's three TD passes, all came on first down.

The Quakers failed to capitalize on one other break. Buddy Rottenborn pounced on a blocked kick in the first period at the Salem 49.

Salem marched to the EL 26 to lose possession on a fumble.

East Liverpool had in turn three breaks and they converted but one of them for a score.

BESIDES the one mentioned above they recovered another fumble midway through the second frame on their 30. Two plays later though Slaby got the ball back.

The Potters really capitalized on a Salem fumble with 16 seconds left in the game.

East Liverpool had just scored on Mackall's brilliant and scintillating run of 69 yards to make the score 45-12 when the Salem sophomores had possession at their 22.

They had run the kickoff back to the 34 but were penalized for a personal foul. On second down they fumbled.

On first down for EL, Mackall couldn't find a receiver and ran. The horn sounded ending the game but the play didn't end until he scored his second TD within the last one minute and 54 seconds of the game.

MALLOY HAS come a long way as a passer for the Quakers this season. His constantly improving accuracy really came to light last Friday when he threw those three touchdown passes while completing seven of 10 tries for 202 yards.

East Liverpool had entered the game having never been scored upon this year through the air.

In the first three games this season Malloy completed but one of six.

His fine performance against the Potters lifted his season marks to 25 completions in 51 attempts for 527 yards and four touchdowns. He's had but three interceptions.

When compared to Jim "Moe" Meissner, Salem's great aerial arm who tossed 12 TD passes in 1957, I'd say Meissner was a better passer but the nod would go to Malloy hands down on defense. Malloy displayed some vicious tackling against EL as he has done all year.

He also intercepted two passes both of which set up Salem touchdowns.

The 45 points registered by Salem over EL was the most they have scored in the 47-year history of the schools. It was the second worst beating ever administered by the Quakers. The worst was 38-0 in 1946. Salem led EL 45-6 at one time last Friday but the Potters scored twice in the last few minutes against the Salem sophomores to avert an all-time deficit.

THE BALL exchanged hands 24 times during the game. There were four exchanges in the first quarter, seven in the second, three in the third and nine in the frantic final stanza.

A total of 33 points were scored in the last quarter.

The teams had scored 32 in the first three periods.

Salem's three TD spree against EL in the last frame was the first time this season they had scored three in one quarter.

Week after week when the result of a football game is written it invariably is filled with the names of the backfield men who score the touchdowns. Nothing is ever said about the linemen who open the holes.

Right here I'd like to pat the backs of the Quaker linemen who have gone through eight games now without any large mention of a fine performance. Their only claim to having a scorer is Clyde Marks on the basis of his TD against Ravenna on an intercepted pass.

Its the linemen also who make the difference on defense. Such players as Ray Esterly, Ned Chapell, Buddy Rottenborn, Marks, Ken Garlock, Joe Julian, George Dally, Tom Dahms, Tony Petruci and Dave Metcalf deserve their share of the credit as much as the backs do for the Quakers present 6-2 record and 14th standing in the state.

Their names go unmentioned on the sports page but their efforts

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who are keen observers of a tussle.

THE POTTERS came into town

a crippled bunch. Missing were their

regular fullback Bill O'Neil

and a guard Mike Capp. Their

whole offensive thrust was built

around quarterback Bob Mackall.

He rushed for 125 yards and com-

pleted five of 12 passes for 90

yards and one TD besides running

69 and 22 yards for two other

scores. Without him the tide of

battle would have left them buried

in the turf at Reilly stadium a

more beaten and badly mutilated

group.

Saturday's headline said the

Quakers smothered the Potters. It

was Mackall who tried in vain to

find an opening and to breathe

new life into them.

JIM PLEGGE made the tackle

on three successive kickoffs last

Friday. He lines up on the ex-

trême left end of Earle Bruce's

kickoff team.

I'd like to extend my thanks to

Al Zoccollo who has helped me all

season long by keeping an account

of the substitutes who enter the

game for each team.

Salem converted but twice after

its seven TDs last Friday.

Benny Jones kicked one of four

to raise his season total to 10 of

20. Lou Slaby ran for the other.

The Quakers could have scored

six more points via conversions

"had" Ralph Ehrhart plunged over

on his one try, had there been a

better pass from center on one

try and had Jones kicked three

others. He was rushed on two of his

misses.

The Quakers will have to score

85 points against Leetonia this

Friday to eclipse the all-time scoring

mark for a season set by the 1957

team.

The Warriors had moved out of

the cellar in the Eastern Division

with a 11-9 victory over the New

York Knickerbockers Saturday.

Now they're back at .500 and tied

again with Boston. The Celts won

their first game Saturday, beating

Detroit 112-98.

Syracuse defeated Cincinnati

130-108 Saturday for a share of

the Eastern lead with New York.

St. Louis is tied for first on the

Western loop with Minneapolis,

who beat the Hawks 108-101 Sat-

urday.

A 33-point show by George

Yardley, who hit on 13 of 19 shots

from the field, and 22 points from

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Floor Sample now for sale at Bargain Price — Save \$60.00.
See Harry At
DAVES—405 E. State

18 Cu. Ft. Home Freezer
Chest — Floor Sample — For Sale at a Bargain Price. No Cash Down. Why Pay More?
See Harry At
DAVES—405 E. State

NEVER BEFORE THIS LOW PRICE!
1ST QUALITY
VINYL FLOOR COVERING
6 ft.—9 ft.—12 ft. Widths
23 Patterns From Which to Choose.

Reg. \$1.29
Value **99c** Sq. Yard

—ALSO—
ASPHALT TEX-TILE
These are not 2nds—There are no 2nds in asphalt tile.
Bs—\$4.49 per box Cs—\$5.98 per box
Ds—\$6.98 per box
Box of 80 Will Cover 45 sq. ft.

THIS IS NOT A SPECIAL SALE! THESE ARE EVERYDAY PRICES HERE!

C. J. (Ike) LIPPIATT
LINOLEUM-PAINT SUPER MARKET
Open Daily 9 to 5 Except Wed. 9 to 12.
Damascus Road

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
JULIAN ELECTRIC CO.
MAYTAG DEALER
115 JENNINGS ED 7-3468.

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE REBUILT
and covered. New furniture custom built. Cushions restuffed. Naugahyde for kitchen chairs.

Sprinkle Upholstery
Columbiana-Salem Rd. IV 2-3604.

UNCALLED FOR FURNITURE
Our credit manager has just released the following Brand New Furniture from our lay-away department to be sold for the balance due. No money down. 2 yrs. to pay, no payment until January 1959.

5 Pc. Dinette Set \$ 37.88
9 Pc. Lined Oak Bedr'm Suite \$ 98.66
9x12 Nylon Viscose Rug \$ 38.14
7 Pc. Dining Room Suite \$110.12
Speed Queen Dryer \$147.16
2 Pc. Living Room Suite \$ 89.22
Sofa Bed \$ 36.21
Interlocking Mattress \$14.77
2 Complete Rooms of Modern Furniture \$281.46

Discount Furniture
116 N. Market St., Lisbon
Open 9 to 9 Daily except Wednesday, Open to 5

SALEM APPLIANCE & FURNITURE
See Our Selection of Used Appliances and Furniture
545 East State St. Dial ED 7-3461

WEARING APPAREL
KNAPP SHOES
For men and women. Curtis O'Donnell, RD 2, Salem, AC 2-2847

RADIO-TELEVISION
Strauss Appliance Center
ED 7-9466

T. V. — Hi-Fi
Dependable Service by Competent Technicians, Who Know Their Business

ZENITH
T.V. — Hi-Fi — Stereo
Complete 1959 Line
Craig Radio & TV
1055 N. Ellsworth
Open even by appt. Fri. till 9.

1 HR. TV SERVICE
SATISFACTORY GUARANTEED
PETE'S TV, ED 7-7525

Television and Radio
is our only business, not a sideline.
KRAUSS RADIO & TV
906 Morris St. Ph. ED 2-5229

Humphrey Radio & T.V.
Philco TV. Phone AC 2-2106

CORNI'S TV and Appliance Sales and Service
Southeast Plaza.
Dial ED 7-8588.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
B-FLAT CLARINET
Martin Freres Woodwind
Never Used
Will Sell Reasonable.
Call Hanoverton CA 3-3192

PIANO TUNING
and rebuilding. Call 2-4292.

SPINET PIANOS and organs. New 88 note piano \$480. Console pianos \$455. Save \$320. Low down payment. Jerry Reichenberger, 893 N. Howard, ED 7-7634.

FOR SALE — Piano Accordion 50% off
Accordian music amplifiers. Joe Bernard, 106 Main St. Leetonia.

USED SPANISH GUITAR
with case \$20.
SMITH'S 243 N. Lincoln. ED 7-6280.

F. A. Risi & Sons, General Hauling
ED 7-6526.

COAL — Bergholz and local, slag, limestone, top soil, fill dirt. Call refund Russell Smith, 726 Columbia, Leetonia. Phone HA 7-6188.

FILLING CELLARS
CLEMENT C. HERRON
Phone Leetonia HA 7-2144.

Good Quality O. S. C.
Lump \$9. Egg \$8.50. Stoker \$7.75 ton. A. Papa. Phone ED 7-3067.

NOW FILLING CELLARS!
Coal, in small lots.
Dial ED 7-9255.

COAL FOR SALE
GENERAL HAULING & COAL
1 Ton or a cellar full.
Bill Allison, ED 7-3072.

CLEAN, deep mine, not strip coal.
Ohio superior, low ash. Lump, 9.35, egg, \$8.50, stoker, \$8.15, R.M. \$7.50. 3-10 ton loads. Neilsen, \$12.85. Galbreath, Sebring 8-6628.

Bergholz and Local
Lump — Egg — Stoker
E. Diehl — ED 7-6841.

All sizes screened coal, No. 6 & 7
vein. Located on Route 30 between Lisbon and West Point. Special discount to truckers.
Rock Camp Mining Co.
Telephone Lisbon HA 4-5801.

DAVIS COAL CO.
Located 3 miles north of Salem on Rt. 45

Good Domestic Coal
Phone ED 2-5788

Coal—Slag—Limestone
BERGHOLZ AND LOCAL COAL
EDLORD WEBER, DIAL ED 2-4363

COAL—Bergholz and local, slag, gravel, fill dirt, excavating serv.
Henry Spack, ED 7-3527.

PUBLIC SALE
RICHARDSON'S BARGAIN CENTER
COLUMBIANA, O.
IV 2-4538

SALE every Wed. night, 7 p.m.
Consignments welcome. Mercure Auction, New Waterford

FAIRVIEW AUCTION
Every Sat. night 7:30.
Consignments wanted.
Charles F. Gilbert, Auctioneer & Manager, Phone ED 7-6861.

FARM MACHINERY
PLACE TO BUY YOUR NEW AND USED
International Harvester Machinery
SALONA SUPPLY
423 West Pershing ED 7-3860.

Ford Tractors, Sheman Backhoes
Wagner Loaders, Pumps, Discs.
Canfield Tractor Sales Co.
1 mi. east of Canfield. LE 3-3537

68 FLOWERS, PLANTS, SEEDS
LAST WEEK FOR BULBS
CLOSED THURSDAY
LEE'S GREENHOUSE
CUT MUMS FOR BOUQUETS AND DISH GARDENS. PAUL'S GREENHOUSE, FRANKLIN RD.

Mums—Mums—Mums
Denise Duke — Franklin Rd.
Phone ED 7-9144.

Evergreens \$1.95 & Up
Wilma's Nursery, Depot Road.

1st Quality Dutch Bulbs
Chrysanthemum Plants
Evergreens — Potted Roses
Grass Seed

Fall Is The Time To Fertilize Your Lawn
We Have
Wild Bird Feeders and Feed

GILBERT Garden Center
Damascus Rd., Salem, O.

FARM PRODUCE
APPLES, cider, potatoes, eggs, applesauce, butter, Whiteaces Market, Lisbon Rd. ED 2-5157.

CUSTOM CIDER PRESSING
After Nov. 1st.
Mon., Wed., Fri. mornings only.

AL'S ORCHARDS
Columbiana-Middletown Rd.
Ph. IV 2-2924

Also barrels for sale.
FRESH DRESSED MEATS ALWAYS
ZEIGLER'S FARM MARKET
LISBON ROAD, SALEM, OHIO.

APPLES
Macintosh, Courtland, Ohio Nonpareil and Delicious. R. G. Yeager, Rt. 538 to Perry Grange, 1 mile left. ED 2-4228.

Halloween Week Special
Sprayed Jonathan apples, U. S. No. 1, \$1.25 bu. Also Staysen & Baldwin, (quar) container J. R. Shepherd, Rt. 165, one fourth mile W. of Greenford.

PICK YOUR OWN
Stayman Winesap & Rome windfalls 75c, Jonathan windfalls 50c filtered, elder 35c, special price 4 gal. lots Fairview Orchard, Butcher Rd., 1/2 mi. E. of Salem. Phone ED 7-9449.

HOLMES COUNTY SWISS CHEESE
north of Salem on Rt. 62 at 165.
VALLEY VIEW FARM Three miles

MISCELLANEOUS SALES
Headquarters
for West Bend Cooking Utensils.
PORTAGE SUPPLY CO.
850 W. State

Tavern Equipment
Good Condition.
For sale cheap.
Not to be sold separately.
Phone Alliance 1-3483.

HO Train Specialists
Radio Control
Headquarters
V & F HOBBIES
Country Club drive. ED 7-9907.
Open afternoons & evenings.

Winchester Model 12
12 gauge, like new.
422 W. 4th after 3:30.

GROCERY STORE FIXTURES
INCLUDING MEAT CASES, SCALES, GONDOLA, DAIRY CASE, ETC.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
CALL ED 7-7233

OIL HEATER
Siegle Automatic with blower, perfect condition, 3 yrs. old. New over \$300, will sacrifice \$125. Ph. ED 7-9902.

HEATROLA
Excellent condition. William Fogg, Garfield Rd. Ph. Damascus JE 7-2110.

MERCHANDISE

COAL FOR SALE
GENERAL HAULING & COAL
1 Ton or a cellar full.
Bill Allison, ED 7-3072.

CLEAN, deep mine, not strip coal.
Ohio superior, low ash. Lump, 9.35, egg, \$8.50, stoker, \$8.15, R.M. \$7.50. 3-10 ton loads. Neilsen, \$12.85. Galbreath, Sebring 8-6628.

Bergholz and Local
Lump — Egg — Stoker
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EDLORD WEBER, DIAL ED 2-4363

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PLACE TO BUY YOUR NEW AND USED
International Harvester Machinery
SALONA SUPPLY
423 West Pershing ED 7-3860.

Ford Tractors, Sheman Backhoes
Wagner Loaders, Pumps, Discs.
Canfield Tractor Sales Co.
1 mi. east of Canfield. LE 3-3537

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CUT MUMS FOR BOUQUETS AND DISH GARDENS. PAUL'S GREENHOUSE, FRANKLIN RD.

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Denise Duke — Franklin Rd.
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Grass Seed

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VALLEY VIEW FARM Three miles

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Headquarters
for West Bend Cooking Utensils.
PORTAGE SUPPLY CO.
850 W. State

Tavern Equipment
Good Condition.
For sale cheap.
Not to be sold separately.
Phone Alliance 1-3483.

HO Train Specialists
Radio Control
Headquarters
V & F HOBBIES
Country Club drive. ED 7-9907.
Open afternoons & evenings.

Winchester Model 12
12 gauge, like new.
422 W. 4th after 3:30.

GROCERY STORE FIXTURES
INCLUDING MEAT CASES, SCALES, GONDOLA, DAIRY CASE, ETC.
NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED
CALL ED 7-7233

OIL HEATER
Siegle Automatic with blower, perfect condition, 3 yrs. old. New over \$300, will sacrifice \$125. Ph. ED 7-9902.

HEATROLA
Excellent condition. William Fogg, Garfield Rd. Ph. Damascus JE 7-2110.

CARNIVAL



"Well, Joey sorta asked me for a date! He wanted to know how I'd be fixed for money next Friday night!"

MISCELLANEOUS SALES
Circulating Oil Heater
Kenmore, 47,000 BTU with blower and thermostat. Luke new \$75. Bready 2 wheel garden tractor with cultivator \$85. Antique Jacobson 20' reel type lawn mower, over 30 years old \$10. Chev. front wheels, tires, axle and springs for 2 wheel trailer \$10. Call ED 7-7862.

LINOLEUM bright, is a housewife's
delight. Apply Glaxo for easy cleaning. Lasts more. STROUSS.

SALEM CLOTHING EXCHANGE
FURNITURE & HARDWARE
1019 Liberty Street. Dial ED 7-1016.
12 a. m. to 8 p. m. Closed Wed. noon.
Home made popcorn balls \$c, new suits, coats, jackets, boots, shoes and rubbers, hunting supplies, new & used furniture, Lino \$9.95, guns & antiques. We buy house-hold goods, old coins, guns and antiques.

LAWNBOY MOWER
Two and Four Cycle Sales
Repair All Kinds

Diehl's Service Shop
1/4 Miles East of Garfield
on Garfield Road.

McCaskey Cash Register
Bear wheel balancer & weights, Champion spark plug cleaner, double length show case, steel shelving. Inquire 134 W. Park Ave., Columbiana, O.

3 FULL LENGTH storm windows,
30 1/2 inches wide, and 5 ft. 14" long.
Dial ED 7-9310 evenings 7 to 9 p.m.

Thayer Baby Buggy \$3
Baby Rocker \$3. 1 1/2 miles E. of Hanoverton, US 30. James Bernert

MEATCASE
Refrigerated. In good condition.
Inquire 751 Morris St.

OIL HEATER
Siegle automatic with blower, controls & 275 gal. tank. Heats 5 rooms. Call ED 7-9863.

Sleeping Bags
\$5.95 to \$33.95
Camping Gear.
Eves. until 7 — Fri. until 9

STONES, 121 E. State
Eves. until 7 — Fri. until 9

OUT OF THE WAY BUT LESS TO PAY
Used Furniture & Clothing
Christ Servant's Exchange
Pine Lake Rd. between Rt. 45 and Goshen Rd. 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
PAINT—(All Kinds)
767 SOUTH ELLSWORTH, ED 7-3416
SALEM TOOL CO.

Clinton Chain Saws
Repair any make. Oregon chain files and guides for any size chain. Chain saw repair. Groner, Damascus Rd. ED 7-6865.

TYPEWRITERS
For sale or rent. Mrs. LeRoy Beery, 1844 N. Ellis. ED 7-3708.

SHOP
SEARS In Salem
FIREFLACE WOOD
ED 7-9046 or Leetonia HA 7-6783.

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS
Fithian Typewriter Sales
Sales, Service, Rent, Exchange
321 South Broadway. Dial ED 7-3611

WANTED TO BUY
SCRAP IRON, METAL AND JUNK
CARS. Top dealer prices paid. Prompt pickup service. U. S. IRON and METAL CO. Corner of West Second and Howard. Dial ED 7-3390

LIVESTOCK
HORSES, COWS, PIGS
20 TAMWORTH Pigs
For Sale.
Phone ED 7-9566.

2 Ponies
6 Months Old
Call Berlin Center
Lincoln 7-3671

76 POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES
ROASTING HENS—LIVE OR DRESSED
FRIDAY, G. F. KORNBAU.
DIAL ED 7-8632.

77 DOGS, PETS, SUPPLIES
MINIATURE POODLES. Now taking
reservations for Christmas puppies.
Also stud service. Leeward Kennels
Dial ED 7-9630.

BEAGLES—TERRIERS
Spaniels, Collie Shepherds, pups
6 weeks to 9 months. Bellhart
Kennels since 1922, mile past E.
Palestine, Ohio park, Rt. 538.
Home except Sunday morning.
Get Christmas presents now, be-
low cost, with housebreak rules.

Six Weeks Old
handsome Boxer puppies, \$50.
Good blood but no papers. Earl
Van Folsom, Columbiana RD 2—
IV 2-2780.

SHEPHERD PUPS
8 weeks old, ED 2-4192.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO SERVICE, REPAIRS
Firestone Town & Country Tires
2 for \$24.95
6.70x15, Exchange
Tubetype, Blackwall
FIRESTONE STORE
Corner of Pershing & Lundy Salem

USED CARS
KOCH MOTOR CO.
14-18 E. Park Ave. Columbiana
A. C. Bartholomew Co.
Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
For Service After the Sale
483 W. State St. Dial ED 2-4609.

WARD ECKSTEIN MOTOR SALES
DeSoto — Plymouth Dealer
Benton Road, Salem, Ohio.

58 Ford \$1895
V8 Custom 300 4 Dr. Like new
only 50 actual miles. Beautiful
azure blue and Colonial white.
Safety dash, radio, heater, etc.
Here's a car at a real bargain.
MARTIN AUTO SALES
Columbiana IV 2-4102 anytime

CHECK THESE!!
Cleanest Selection In Town

'55 Olds 4 Dr. Hardtop \$1595
'55 Ford Four Door \$1095
'55 Plymouth Wagon, 4 Dr. \$905
'54 Olds super 88, 2 Dr. \$995
'54 Chevrolet 4 Dr. \$995
'54 Ford Convertible \$795
'54 Ford Club Coupe \$795
'52 Mercury Hardtop \$595
'54 Chevrolet 4 Dr. \$595
'53 Ford Two Door \$495
'52 Plymouth Hardtop \$295
'52 Willys 2 Dr. \$295
'50 Chevrolet 4 Dr. \$175
Most are equipped with radio
and automatics.

ARB MOTOR SALES
2204 E. State, Dial ED 7-6158.
Open 9 till 9.

1956 Ford
Convertible
\$1495
Fordomatic, radio and heater,
white sidewalls, wheel covers,
2-tone green. Excellent condi-
tion.

McPHEE BROS.
55 Lisbon St. Canfield LE 3-5561

1957 Ford V8
Fairlane 4 Dr.
Overdrive, radio, heater, white
sidewall tires, nice blue and
white finish, be sure to see this
one!

A. J. Loudon Co.
Hanoverton Capital 3-1311

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
The Busiest Corner in Salem!
Corner of 14 & 62
Come Out & See Why!

1954 M.G. \$1395
'55 Olds Hardtop \$1395
'55 Chrysler Hardtop \$1395
'54 Hudson Jet \$495
'54 Mercury Hardtop \$895
'54 Chevrolet 4 Dr. \$545
'54 Pontiac convertible \$895
'51 Buick 2 Dr. \$195
'53 Plymouth 2 Dr. \$495
'53 Ford Convertible \$545
'53 Buick Hardtop \$595
'53 Chevrolet 2 Dr. \$545
'53 Buick 4 Dr. \$495
'53 Mercury Convertible \$695
'57 Ford Hardtop \$1895
'55 Chevrolet Hardtop \$1295
'51 DeSoto 4 Dr. \$295
'51 Ford Hardtop \$295
'50 Jeep Station Wagon \$495
Sharp Cars—Big Trade-In Allowance

ALL PRICES BELOW BOOK VALUE
WE BUY USED CARS, OR WE
WILL GIVE YOU AN OLDER
CAR AND PAY THE DIFFER-
ENCE.

SALEM AUTO RANCH
Corner of Routes 14 and 62.
Next to The Red Steer.
ED 2-5575.

Stratton Chevrolet
Routes 14 and 534.
Phone Damascus JErome 7-3151.
NOTHING BUT THE BEST? Then
See Broome Pontiac, 390 E. Per-
shing, ED 2-4678.

AL ALTOMARE MOTOR SALES
314 Walnut Street, Leetonia, Ohio.
Phone Leetonia HA 7-6424.

SEE
Our Used Cars
At Our Inside Lot
ALTHOUSE SALES
CORP.
530 E. Pershing.

1952 FORD Mainline Sedan, standard
transmission, with overdrive. Call
Columbiana IV 2-4725 after 4 p.m.

55 LINCOLN CAPRI
4 door and full power equipment.
ED 7-8900.

WOOLEY CHEVROLET
150 Lisbon Street, Leetonia, Ohio.

REICHENBACH MTR.
For new and used cars & trucks
North Georgetown

1951 FORD
2 door, black, radio, heater.
Body good condition, good tires
and motor has just been over-
hauled.
Phone ED 7-7750.

LATE MODEL AUTO PARTS
PENICK'S AUTO WRECKING
One mile east of Salem on South
Egypt Road. Dial ED 7-3556.

1957 DESOTO
Black 4-Door Fireflite
Power brakes, power steering,
power antenna, 6 way electric
adjustable seats.
This car is like new, only 18,
000 miles, with new Captive-
air safety Goodyear tires.
Sold new for \$4,950. Listed
today at over \$3,200.
Owner leaving for overseas
duty, will sacrifice for quick
sale for \$2,500. Call E. C.
Boring, 345 N. Main St., Co-
lumbiana, or phone IV 2-2569
after 5 P. M. or all day Sat.
and Sun.

57 PLYMOUTH V8
POWERFLITE \$1595.
QUAKER MOTOR SALES
1518 S. LINCOLN. ED 7-6903.

McPhee Bros. Motors
Select Used Cars
55 Lisbon St., Canfield

AUTOMOTIVE

USED CARS
When The Family Car
Becomes
The School Bus
It's Time
To Do Something!

And the best thing to do it to
come to Parkers and pick out
a nice second car.

1951 BUICK
FOUR DOOR
\$145

1953 BUICK
SUPER 4 DR.
\$595

1952 PONTIAC
TWO DOOR
\$395

1952 CHEVROLET
HARDTOP
Powerglide, etc.
\$250

1954 CHEVROLET
DEL REY 2 DR.
\$795

1952 CHEVROLET
FOUR DOOR
Powerglide, etc.
\$350

1953 PLYMOUTH
FOUR DOOR
6 with overdrive.
\$495

1953 PACKARD
CAVALIER 4 DR.
\$545

1954 FORD
CUSTOM 4 DR.
\$795

1954 FORD V8
CONVERTIBLE
V8 with standard shift.
\$845

SAVE GAS
GO RAMBLER
BUCKEYE MOTORS
339 South Broadway. ED 2-5500.
1957 BUICK special 4 Dr. Dynaflow.
Radio, heater, beautiful ivory and
bronze stiletone. Excellent condi-
tion. Will sell outright or take older
car in trade. Priced to sell. Call
ED 7-9521.

NASH CAR
As good a '51 as you will find.
Inquire 1011 Liberty.

BUICK
TRADE-INS
1958 BUICK
SPECIAL 4 DR.
Dynaflow, radio, heater, white
wall tires, backup lights, etc.
Two ton finish, custom trim.

1956 BUICK
SPECIAL 2 DR. HARDTOP
Red and white finish. Fully
equipped, harmonizing red and
black interior. One owner.

1955 PLYMOUTH V8
BELVEDERE 4 DR.
Powerflyte, etc.

1954 PLYMOUTH
BELVEDERE 4 DR.
Straight 6.

1954 OLDS
SUPER 88 FOUR DR.
Power steering, power brakes.
One owner.

1952 CHEVROLET
FOUR DOOR

1952 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR HARDTOP
Powerglide, new tires.

1951 BUICK
ROADMASTER 4 DR.

SPECIAL
1949 DESOTO 4 DR.
\$10 Down \$5 Week
Price \$170

Coy Buick Co. Inc.
150 N. Ellsworth—ED 2-4204

THE BEST PLACE TO BUY
YOUR USED CAR IS BEHIND
THE STEERING WHEEL!
TEST DRIVE THESE ROCKET TRADE-INS!

1957 OLDS SUPER 88 HOLIDAY SEDAN \$2645
Equipped with power steering, power brakes, tinted glass,
hydramatic, and many other accessories. This Ivory beauty
has a matching green nylon and white leather interior. Has
been driven only 12,000 actual miles by one owner.

1955 OLDS SUPER
88 HOLIDAY COUPE
Equipped with hydramatic,
radio, heater, power brakes,
etc. Another one owner car.
\$1595

1952 PONTIAC
CONVERTIBLE
Star Chief model with radio,
heater, hydramatic.
Good top and tires. Fully
reconditioned.
\$445

ZIMMERMAN AUTO SALES
"The Home of The Rocket Olds"
170 N. Lundy—Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 7 to 9 p.m.—ED 7-3612

WINTERIZED USED CARS
TRADE NOW
— At —
Bud Shaffer Ford!
30 CLEAN A-1 WINTERIZED USED
CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1958 FORD CUSTOM 300 TWO DR. \$1995
Just broken in. Loaded with extras. Beauti-
ful stiletone finish. You'll like this one,

1951 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP \$195
Tires like new. Runs good. Body rough,

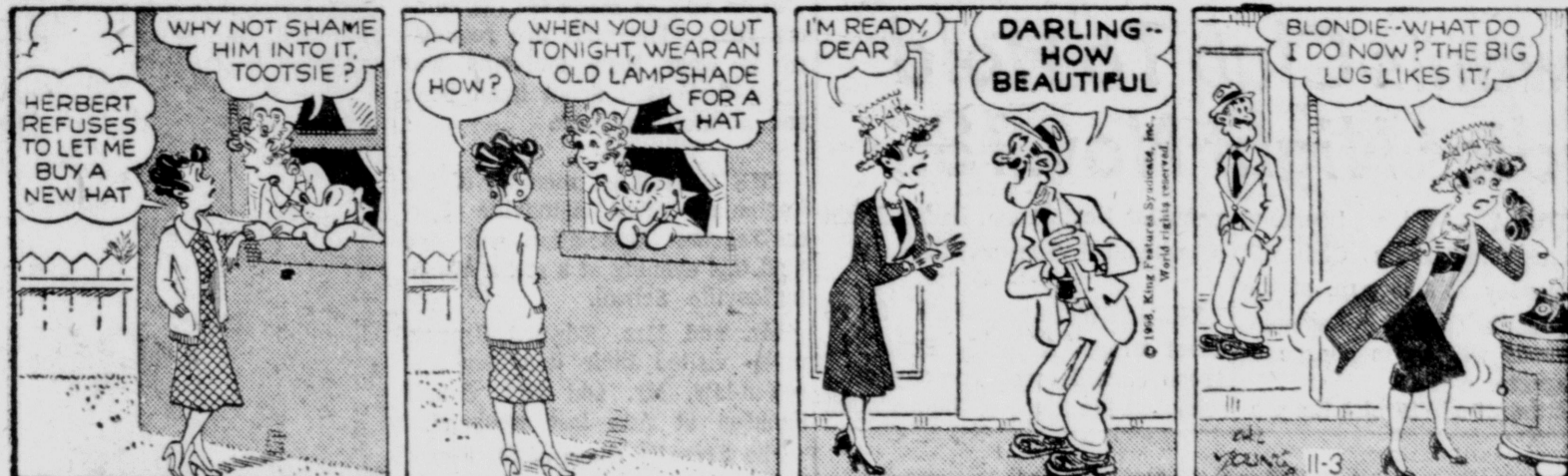
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HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE

BLONDE

By CHICK YOUNG

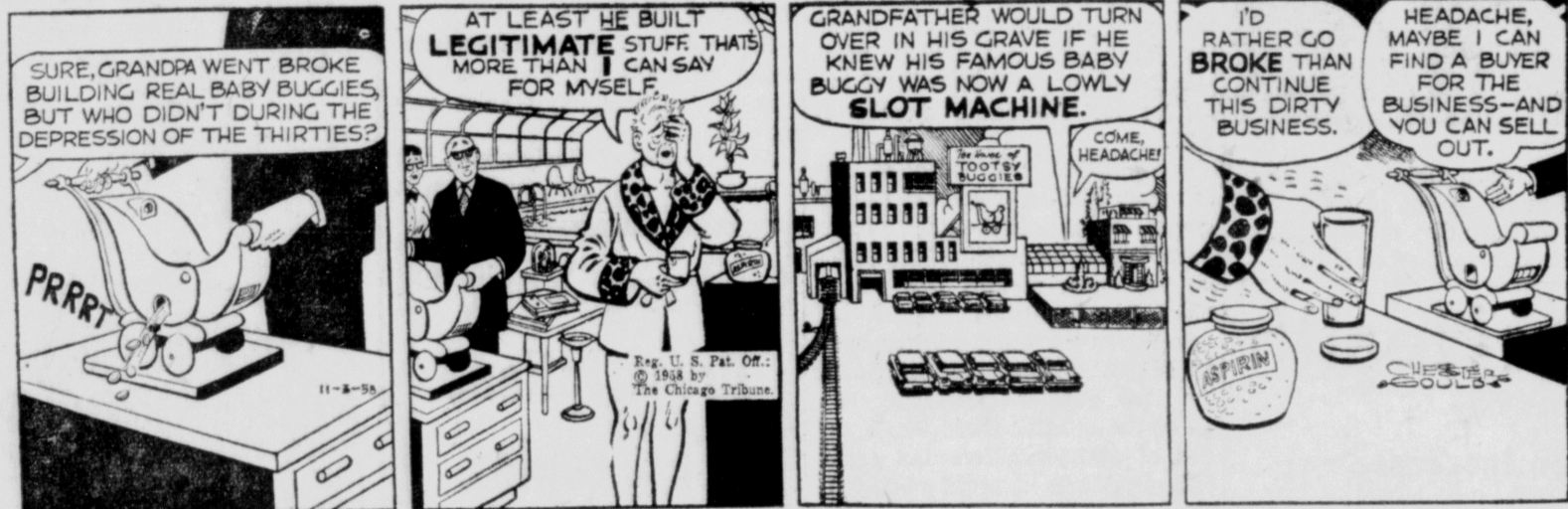


DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



TERRY & PIRATES

By GEORGE WUNZ JR

BOOT AND HER BUDDIES

By MERRILL BLOSSER



SWEETIE PIE

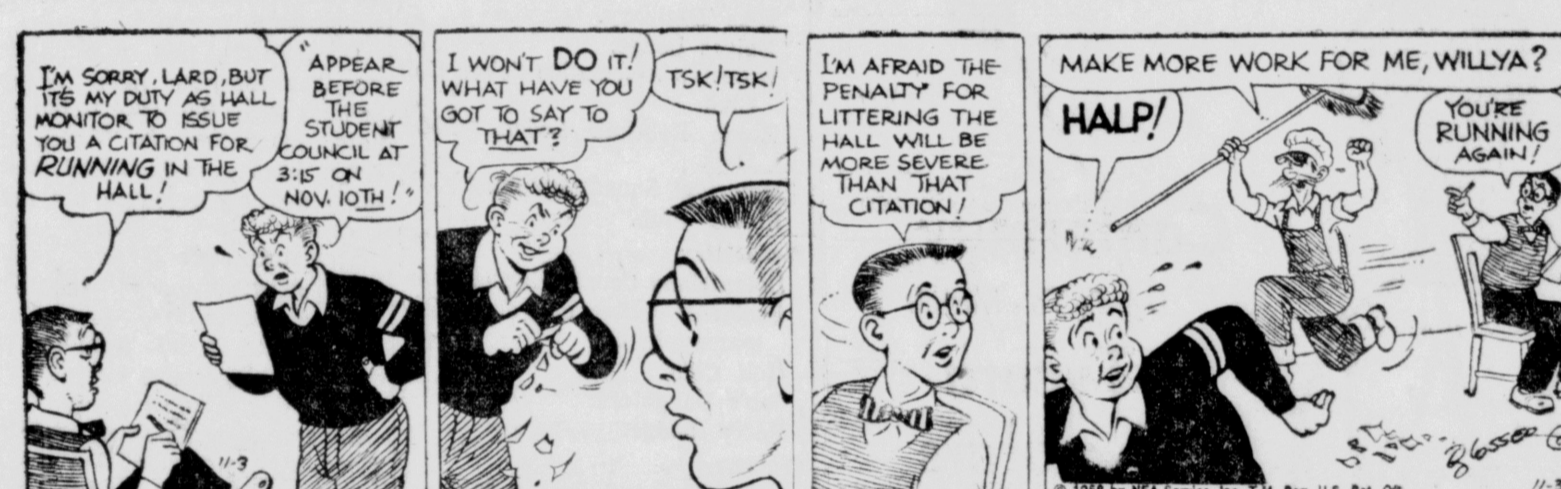
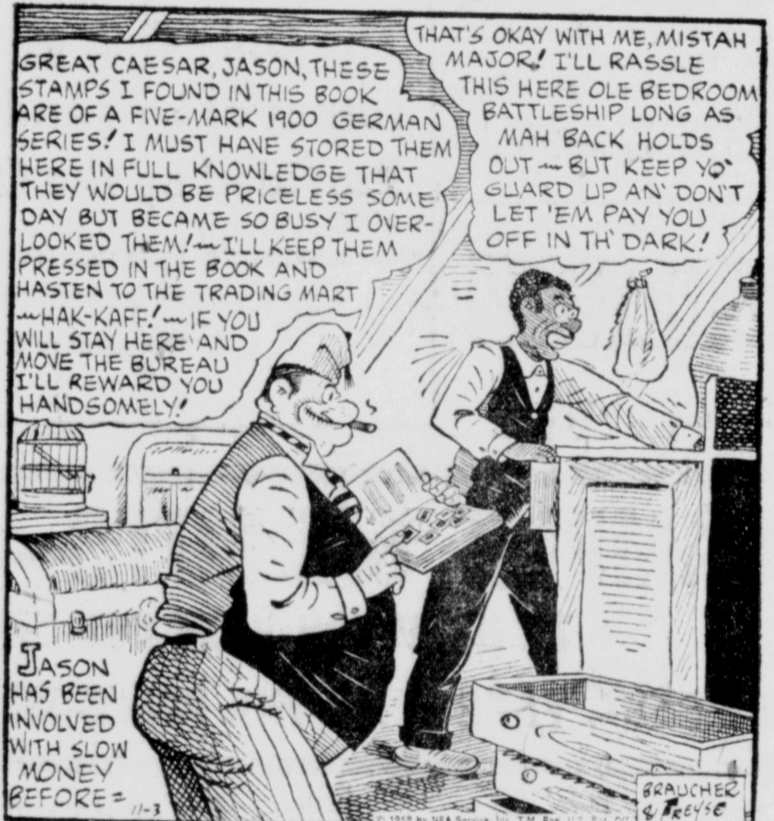
SELTZER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



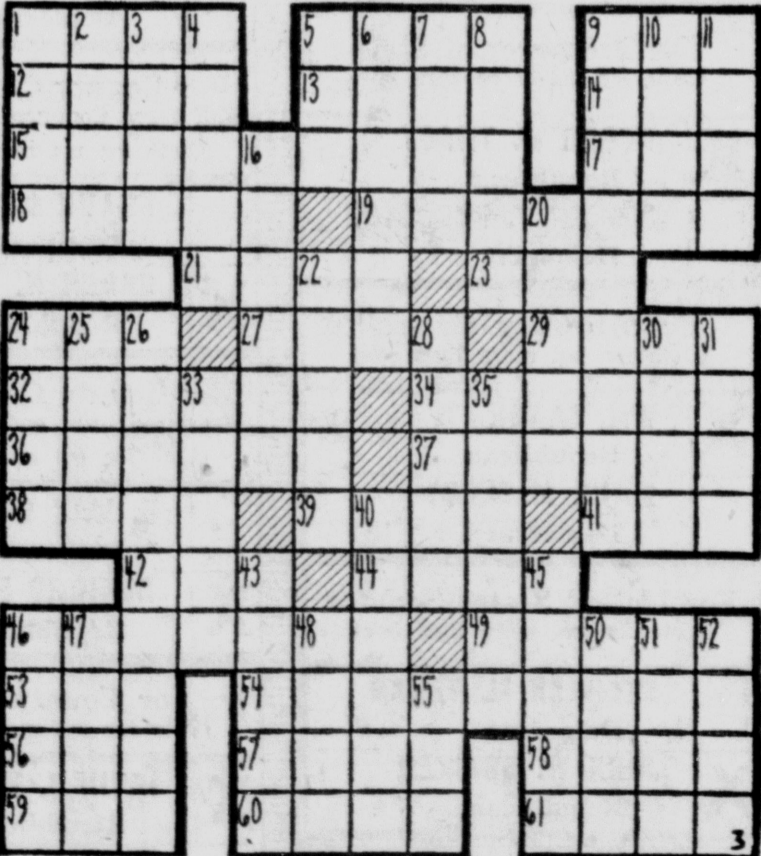
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Geography Quiz

- ACROSS
- 1 South Pacific islands
 - 5 Peruvian city
 - 9 de Janeiro, Brazil
 - 12 Algerian city
 - 13 Biblical name
 - 14 Doctor of Education (ab.)
 - 15 Sidewalks
 - 17 English letter
 - 18 Trap
 - 19 Wild ginger plants
 - 21 Jog
 - 23 Damage
 - 24 Travel chart
 - 27 Enlarged
 - 29 Irritates
 - 32 Lessened
 - 34 Place in office again
 - 36 Wish
- DOWN
- 37 — honorable
 - 38 Girl's name
 - 39 Speed contest
 - 41 Gratitude
 - 42 Work unit
 - 44 Beehive
 - 46 City on the Ganges
 - 49 Asiatic plant
 - 53 Equip
 - 54 Dislikes
 - 56 Exist
 - 57 Tie
 - 58 Negative votes
 - 59 Ever (poet.)
 - 60 Places
 - 61 Woody plant
 - 1 Dudes
 - 2 Persia
 - 3 Island in Indonesia
 - 4 Motionless
 - 5 Confederate
 - 6 Native



Questions and Answers

Q—Do mushrooms grow from seeds?
A—Mushrooms are propagated by means of their spores, which serve the same purpose as seeds. They differ from seeds in that spores are microscopic in size and do not contain an organized embryo.
Q—In nautical terms what is "tacking"?
A—Changing course while going to windward.
Q—What type of frock coat was named for a prince consort of England?
A—Prince Albert coat.
Q—Why is Dec. 23, 1860, a momentous day in United States history?
A—South Carolina became the first state to secede from the Union.

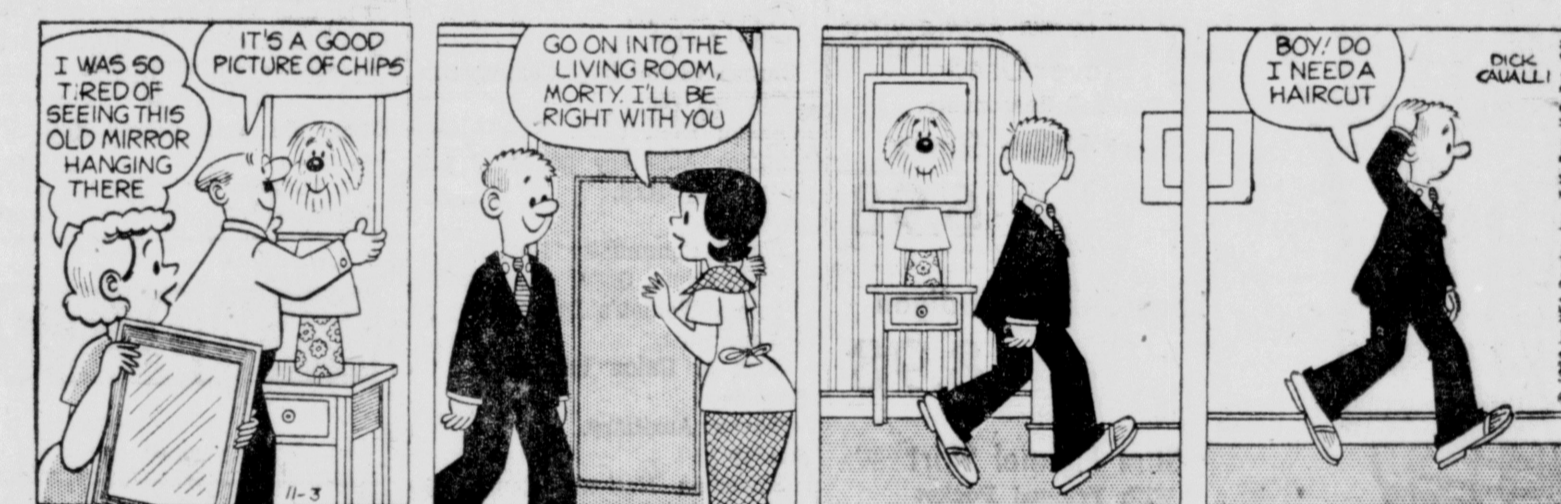
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MORTY MEEKLE

By DICK CAVALLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMER



BUGS BUNNY



MARTHA WAYNE

By V.T. HAMLIN



LEETONIA

Kiwanis Club To Hold Ladies Night Nov. 18.

LEETONIA — The Leetonia-Washingtonville Kiwanis Club will meet Tuesday at 6:10 p.m. at the First Methodist Church in Leetonia. Jack Woods will be in charge of the program. Ed Gotthardt will furnish the program for Nov. 11 and Ladies Night is scheduled Tuesday, Nov. 18.

THE NEW Intermediate Girl Scout Troop, formerly Brownie Troop 8, will meet Tuesday after school at the home of the assistant

leader, Mrs. Richard Banker of 367 Columbia St.

Plans will be made for the coming years. The girls are requested to wear their uniforms and bring their Girl Scout hand book and a small notebook.

THE REGULAR meeting of the Leetonia-Washingtonville Parent-Teacher Association will be held this evening at 8 at the Washingtonville School.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Greenmeyer visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson at Ada last weekend.

The Friendly Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Floding Monday evening. A dessert luncheon will be served. Associate hostesses are Mrs. Mabel Aiken and Mrs. Helen Stambaugh.

The Kokomo Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ray McCormick in Columbiana this evening. Five hundred will be played.

Mrs. Louise Yoos and Mrs. Helen Archer spent the weekend in Chicago. Mrs. Yoos visited her nephew Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Fritz in Chicago; and Mrs. Archer visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer at Gary, Ind.



IN THE MIDDLE—Pat McClintock, 18, Tulsa, Okla., oil heiress, seems to be in the middle of things—and quite pleased about it. She is being kissed at the Embassy Ball in New York City by her fiancé, Nicky Hilton, right, and his father, hotel magnate Conrad Hilton.

Guarding Your Health

By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN

Histoplasmosis Disease on Increase

The last time I wrote about the disease known as histoplasmosis I remarked that we are likely to hear more of it. The fungus which causes it has been found in about a third of all dogs examined, in a fifth of all cats, in about three out of 10 rats, and has been found in foxes, opossums and woodchucks. This is essentially a disease of the lungs, which may be easy to confuse with tuberculosis and may be difficult to diagnose.

A PARTICULARLY INTERESTING report on an epidemic of histoplasmosis in Wisconsin has been recently published. The epidemic involved 19 cases of the disease associated with work on the construction of a new house on a vacant lot in a residential area of a small community.

On July 30, 1956, a ditch was dug from the water main and sewer lines under the street to the proposed foundation site. Water and sewer lines were then laid in the ditch and connected to the main lines.

Two men were involved in the actual excavation of the ditch. Another supervised the digging and was exposed to dust from the operation. Another was occupied for a whole day in laying pipe. Altogether seven men were engaged in this part of the operation and all became ill with histoplasmosis within a period of 13 days.

Later, 12 more, making a total of 19, who had been involved in the foundations of the building or laying pipe acquired histoplasmosis. The causative fungus was isolated from the soil surrounding the house.

In Minnesota studies revealed high rates of infection in certain

households in local areas. Chicken houses appear to provide a particularly favorable environment for the spread of the fungus.

THUS THE FUNGUS is already widely distributed and may cause trouble anywhere. So far, however, the highest frequency of infection has been in the vicinity of the Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers.

The study of this fungus in the laboratory is dangerous. In 1951, for example, there was a report summarizing 1,342 histoplasmosis infections presumably acquired as the result of laboratory work.

I certainly do not mean to alarm people concerning histoplasmosis. Outlook for recovery is good, even though treatment so far available is not too satisfactory.

However, it demonstrates how one must be on the alert for the spread and development of "new" diseases.

Vote NO on issue 2
back-titled right-to-work

(Paid Political Adv.)

Bliss Co. Net Loss for Nine Months Shown

The E. W. Bliss Co. announces a net loss of \$378,251 after federal income tax carry-back credit for the first nine months this year, 33 cents per share on 1,000,110 shares of common stock outstanding.

In the first three quarters of last year the company reported a net profit of \$1,993,924 after provision for federal taxes on income and renegotiation, or \$1.99 per share.

The loss for the first nine months this year before federal income tax carry-back, was \$772,251 compared with a pre-tax profit of \$4,331,774 for the same months of 1957.

Consolidated net sales of the company and its domestic subsidiaries for the first nine months were \$35,935,488 against \$56,894,606 for the same months last year.

Third Quarter Drops
Sales for the third quarter were \$10,929,603 against \$16,899,341 in the like quarter last year.

For the quarter there was a net loss of \$347,594 before tax credit compared with a profit of \$1,000,165 before taxes and renegotiation for the same quarter last year.

The net third quarter loss of \$154,594 after tax credit was equal to 16 cents per share. It compares with a net profit of \$403,908 after

taxes, or 40 cents per share, in the third quarter of last year.

Robert Potter, president, told stockholders operations for the third quarter and the first nine months were seriously affected by the continued depressed condition of the mechanical press manufacturing industry and the generally reduced level of economic activity.

Seasonal Cutbacks
Third - quarter volume was further reduced by both company and customer plant shutdowns for vacations, he said.

He said operations of the Rolling Mill Division in Salem and Macintosh-Hemphill division in Cincinnati continued to be profitable in the three quarters but earnings were not enough to offset losses of the Press division.

He said the Press division normally accounts for about 40 percent of the company's sales volume.

At the end of September the backlog of unfilled orders was

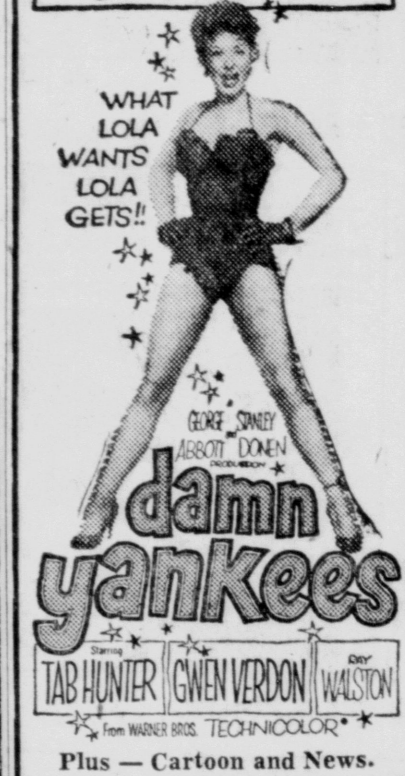
about 23½ million dollars compared with 20 million dollars at the end of June, he said.

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<p>For Lieutenant Governor (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> PAUL M. HERBERT Republican</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JOHN W. DONAHUE Democrat</p>	<p>For State Senator (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> WALTER JAY HUNSTON Republican</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ARTHUR BLAKE Democrat</p>	<p>For Judge of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 2, 1959) (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JAMES GARFIELD STEWART</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MERRILL D. BROTHERS</p>
<p>For Secretary of State (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ASHER W. SWEENEY Democrat</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> TED W. BROWN Republican</p>	<p>For Representative to the General Assembly (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CLARENCE L. WETZEL Republican</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JOHN F. KELLY Democrat</p>	<p>For Judge of the Court of Appeals (Full Term Commencing Feb. 9, 1959) (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ROBERT B. FORD</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JOHN L. DONAHUE</p>
<p>For Treasurer of State (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ROGER W. TRACY Republican</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JOSEPH T. FERGUSON Democrat</p>	<p>For County Commissioner (Full Term Commencing Jan. 1, 1959) (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FRANK C. WILSON Democrat</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> GALEN H. GREENISEN Republican</p>	<p>For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1959) (Vote for not more than one)</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JOEL H. SHARP</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ROBERT S. HARTFORD</p>
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<p>Columbiana County Republican Central Committee. JAMES L. McSWEENEY, CHAIRMAN (Paid Political Advertisement)</p>		

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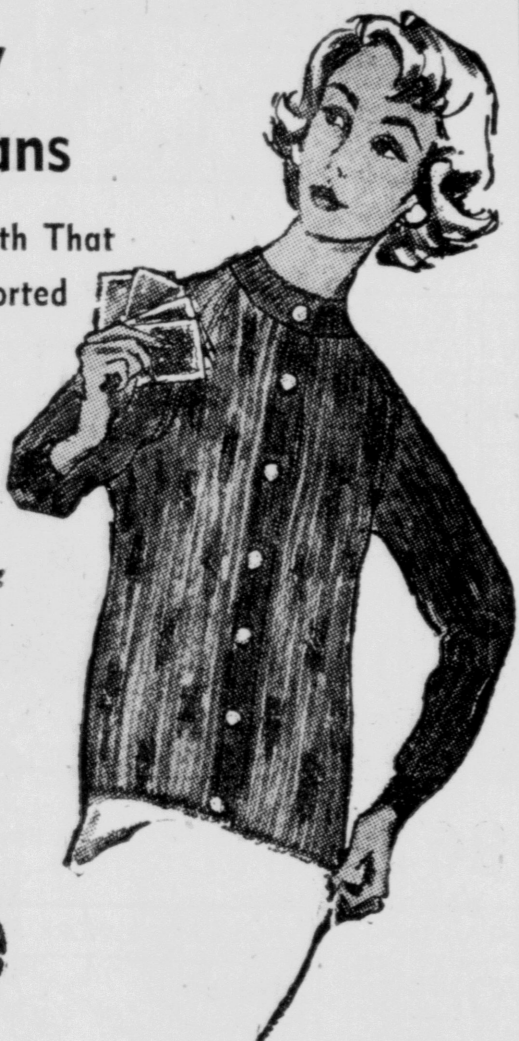
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